

The Bethel Citizen

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Gould Academy Visual Arts Department Chair Lauren Head and retired art teacher Jim Owen look over student artwork on display recently at the Owen Gallery. The gallery will host a multi-media exhibition of Head's work during the upcoming Bethel Art Fair. A. Chapman

Owen Gallery: Small space, big impact

BY AMY CHAPMAN

The Owen Gallery at Gould Academy is small, but over the years the unassuming space, located in a yellow cottage at the edge of campus, has hosted the work of some big names in the visual arts world.

Jamie Wyeth, Eric Hopkins, Neil Welliver, Eliot Porter. And the list goes on.

"We host the shows to bring the cultural aspect to our student body," said Gould Academy Visual Arts Department Chair Lauren Head, "but they're also available to the townspeople."

"It creates a nice relationship with Gould, the artists, and the town of Bethel. They get to know us, and we get to know

them."

The gallery, opened in 1980, is named for longtime Gould Academy faculty member Jim Owen, who saw the potential in the former home economics cottage. At the time, he said, the building had gone largely unused in the decade since Telstar was built to serve as the public high school, and it was slated to be bulldozed.

Owen had been hired in 1958 as the school's music teacher, but within a couple of years he was also teaching art classes. Prior to his arrival, Gould's art program was informal, consisting of clubs and extra-curricular activities, but no for-credit classes. The trustees chose him for the job because they wanted to

develop the art program and knew he could teach art as well as music, Owen said.

He taught his first art classes, beginning with silversmithing, in the basement of Holden Hall. Pottery classes were soon added, even though at the time, he said, "I didn't know anything about pottery."

To stay ahead of his students, Owen took pottery classes at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle "for about ten summers," and the pottery program became a mainstay of the Gould art department.

Instead of razing the building, "a decision was made to fix it up," Owen said. The former home economics space became the Arts Cottage and is

now home to more than a dozen different visual arts electives as well as the Owen Gallery.

"The art department faculty was put in charge of the renovation. Don Fudge was the Headmaster at that time, and the school and the trustees were very good about it," Owen remembered. "They basically told us, 'You guys know what you need and what you want—here's your budget' and let us take it from there."

Local contractors Herb Kittredge and Dan Davis were hired to do the work. A basement was excavated beneath the cottage to provide additional studio space, and the main floor was con-

See GALLERY, Page 4

Bethel residents to vote on fluoride in drinking water

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel selectmen Monday voted unanimously to call a special Town Meeting for Sept. 8 to vote on whether to continue adding fluoride to town drinking water.

Fluoride is touted as a deterrent to tooth decay. Bethel has been adding it to the water since a town vote in 1970.

But at Monday's selectmen's meeting Sarah Lane made a case against the practice, saying there are health risks. She asked for the town vote. (See Lane's Letter to the Editor in last week's Cit-

izen.)

In addition, Bethel Water District trustee Chair Brent Angevine said he believes the town should have a discussion about the issue, and a vote would force that. "Forty-four years is a long time," he said.

But Angevine said the BWD is not taking a position on whether fluoride should be in the water.

"We do whatever the town wishes to be done," he said.

Angevine said opinion among Maine water districts on the value of

See FLUORIDE, Page 4

Cell tower gets frosty reception

BY ALISON ALOISIO

A proposal to erect a 100-foot tower pole in Bethel Village is necessary because of poor cell phone reception, a Northeast Wireless applicant told the Planning Board.

But at a public hearing last week the plan itself was not well received, and the applicant will now go back to the drawing board.

About 20 people turned out for the board's hearing on Northeast Wireless Network's application to put the pole up on Elm Street. It would be placed on Oxford Networks property.

That location, said Ter-

ry Turner, the agent for Northeast, would allow antennae on the tower to tie in directly with fiber optics in the Oxford Networks building on the site, eliminating the need for microwave dishes.

He said because of the increasing amount of data being transmitted by phones, better coverage is needed in many places, including Bethel.

He compared the proposed tower's height to the two church steeples on Church Street, which are 80 and 90 feet, respectively.

He also said the pole would be safe. "I've nev-

See TOWER, Page 3

Woodstock gets summer road bids; G&W okays single stream recycling

BY KEN BRIGGS,
Special to the Citizen

Woodstock selectmen Tuesday received three bids for summer road work.

Pike Industries submitted a total bid package of \$565,660; Lane \$475,458 and Bruce Manzer \$399,801.

The selectmen will meet next Tuesday at noon to award the bids. They had allocated \$140,000 for summer roads with a plan to break down each bid for each road and try to get the best coverage out of the allotted monies. The roads include Grover Street, Railroad Street, Lakeside Drive, Curtis Hill Road, Billings Hill Road, Rocky Road and Harbor Road.

After hearing a report

on the suitability of the former Duff's Dog House building for use in fundraisers, the idea of the town purchasing the closed hot dog stand went quietly away. Fire Chief Kyle Hopps said, "It is not practical to tow anywhere and is too heavy and bulky to move easily."

The board also heard a follow-up presentation by Heat Tech representatives on the efficacy of adding a wood pellet boiler to the current heating system for the Town Office, Highway Barn and Fire Station.

They estimated the pay back time at seven years, with a 90 percent reduction in fuel oil use.

The boiler would be in an

See BIDS, Page 4

The woman behind the 'Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show'

BY ROSABELLE TIFFT,
Special to the Citizen

Growing up with a view of Pike's Peak and other tall mountains by her family home in Manitou Springs, Colo., cultivated Janet Willie's love of nature and the outdoors. She took much pleasure in early morning hikes.

"My parents were both teachers with the summers off," she said. "They often loaded up the Jeep and we'd take off camping for weeks at a time," she said.

Janet and her three siblings have fond memories of these trips. Even today, Janet said, "I would sleep under the stars every

night if I could."

She also has fond memories and life-long friends from to her college days at Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri. The small two-year liberal arts college is one of the first women's colleges in the country where girls from all over the country attend. It is owned by the Philanthropic Education Organization (PEO) that supports women's education.

Janet's mother, as a member of the PEO, paved the way for Janet to attend. She has returned for class reunions every five years and said her solid friendships have endured over the years.

Upon graduation, all Cot-

tey grads receive a book listing names and addresses of all graduates by class since the school opened in 1884. Janet's class had 120 members. She treasures this book and takes it with her when she travels across the country. She contacts grads when she is in their area and is always welcome to visit or stay with them. Janet's "Cottey friend," Alicia Spring, now a UCC minister, recently spent some time with her in Maine.

Janet said there's a strong "Cottey connection" that spans across time and years and when someone needs you, you are there. As an example, three years ago, Janet organized a con-

ference call with 40 classmates across the country to serenade traditional college tunes to a classmate, Bethany, who was terminally ill. Bethany was Janet's roommate at college and Alicia's best friend.

"It was a way to be present to Bethany on her 50th birthday," Janet said. Both Janet and Alicia along with other classmates spent time with Bethany during the final months of her life.

Janet continued her education at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, where she attended for three years to obtain a degree in Natural Resource

See ART, Page 3

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Letters

OUR VETERANS MONUMENT

To the Editor:

There are four strong reasons for the area around the Old Soldier's monument to be dedicated a veterans' memorial park.

First of course is the soldier monument itself with the inscription "Bethel - To Her Loyal Sons 1861-1865" emplaced in 1908 after 40 years of debate and indecision. After the American Revolution, the Civil War was the most important conflict in our history.

Secondly, the World War II honor roll of Bethel's serving men and women was erected there in 1944. Until the 1980's, for more than 70 years, Memorial Day observances were held by the Old Soldier monument. I have had the honor of being a Bethel Memorial Day speaker there and am proud of it.

The third reason for this site as a veterans' memorial park is a matter of interest and recognition. With the opening of the Maine Mineral and Gem Museum in the near future, Bethel can expect visitors from all areas of the world. Last summer's group of a hundred international visitors is a good example. I had a chance to mingle with this group and received a number of comments and questions about the Old Soldier. One group from Montreal asked about who were the Loyal Sons.

The fourth reason is education for our younger citizens. Our Old Soldier is an outstanding graphic symbol representing all of our veterans. For our local schools to make use of a memorial park as a teaching aid would give our youth a memorable occasion to learn about our forefathers' efforts and sacrifices to protect our democratic way of life.

Donald G. Bennett,
Lt Col U.S. Army Retired
Bethel

AMBULANCE SERVICE SAYS THANKS

To the Editor:

To all those who came out and voted at Town Meeting in support of the Bethel Ambulance Service, we say thank you for your continued trust and support.

We appreciate each and every community member who came out and voted at Town Meeting in unanimous support of the Bethel Ambulance Service. We also would like to thank members of the town budget committee like Mike Jodrey, Fran Head, and several others who were advocates of our service from the beginning, and publicly recognized Bethel Rescue as a vital public service. Our selectboard, interim town manager Steve Eldridge, and outgoing town manager Jim Doar also acted as advocates, and we are thankful for all of their efforts to learn what it takes to keep our ambulances rolling 24/7/365.

Robert Blake took it upon himself to remind voters that the ambulance service is unique in that we generate revenue for the town every year which results in a low actual cost to the taxpayers to operate our service. Mr. Blake's comments as well as Jane Ryerson's perspective and kind words were tremendously appreciated, and will serve as a reminder to all of us that public service doesn't go unnoticed.

Warmest regards from all of us at Greenleaf Station.

David T. Hanscom, Chief
For the 2014 Membership of the
Bethel Ambulance Service

GARDEN CLUB THANKS AND IDEAS

To the Editor:

The Bethel Garden Club would like to publicly express our appreciation to Dave Freiday for donating mulch for the flowers on the traffic islands at the top of Main Street and the Parkway. His business, Earth Designs, has helped us year after year and we are very grateful. It sure helps keep the weeds down and makes our volunteers' jobs much easier.

The Garden Club (which isn't really a "club") is open to anyone who enjoys digging in the dirt and planting flowers. Our goal is to make Bethel the "Most Beautiful Mountain Village in Maine." There is some talk about starting community vegetable gardens next year. Let us know your thoughts about that idea.

Lida Iles
Bethel

COME TO THE GEM SHOW

To the Editor:

This July 12 and 13 come to Telstar High School for the 53rd annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show.

This show is put on by the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association, your local mineral club since 1948.

This year we will have probably the finest displays of Maine and New England minerals available for viewing to the general public without having to drive to the Smithsonian. There have been spectacular rocks and minerals found here for almost 200 years and you will get a chance to see some of the best.

There will be many dealers selling all types of jewelry, fossils, rocks and minerals. A continuous silent auction will run both days. Raffle tickets for three locally produced tourmaline rings will be sold until 2:30 on Sunday, with the drawings at 3. There will be hourly door prizes and a Grand Door Prize.

Admission is \$3 for those over 12. Under 12 is free. Hours are: Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 4.

Part of the proceeds from this show are used to furnish a scholarship for a Telstar and Oxford Hills High School graduate.

For more information our website is oxfordcountymineralandgemassociation.blogspot.com. Phone numbers are 665-2759 and 665-2607.

Ken Briggs
Woodstock
President OCM&GA

THE GREAT WAR

To the Editor:

This is a time of World Cup fever, when national flags are waving proudly over the soccer fields of Brazil. But it's worth pausing a second to reflect that this moment in time is the 100th anniversary of the beginnings of the First World War, when national flags were waving over different fields. Not much of this is being played out in the USA, because for three years here in the States it was known as The European War, and the US did not declare war until 1917. Nonetheless, this month and the next four years are worth remembering. June 28, 1914 was the day that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated in Sarajevo; July 28, the first actual declaration of war (Austria-Hungary on Serbia); and Aug. 4, 1914 Britain declared Open Hostilities against Germany, in support of France and neutral Belgium. The actual origins and reasons for the war have much to teach us in regards to pride, national arrogance, treaties, and political thinking. Today, we might look back and laugh. But then they all went marching in to battle with heads and flags held high!

The result was horrible. In the military alone, 17 million people (mostly men) died or are Missing in Action, and 21 million were wounded. The human toll in civilians, killed by secondary causes is unknown, but estimated to be at least equivalent to the military losses (except of course that those figures included women children and old folk). Refugees streamed in all directions, in Europe, Asia and the Middle East. Economies were destroyed, and the actual cost is incalculable. In the final analysis, the First World War achieved nothing except to set up the perfect disenfranchised environment which led directly to the rise of Fascism and the Second World War - when we did it all again, with greater destructive power.

My own links to the First World War are small, but strong and direct. My mother's father was killed in 1917 only a few months before she was born in January 1918. He was a gunner with the Royal Artillery; a fine strapping young man used to hard work in the fields of his parents' farm, and was almost certainly killed by a bomb burst which took his head and his hands. All that remains of his memory now is the bronze plaque given to his widow by a (grateful) government, a few cards, and a few pictures.

It is worth reading some of the accounts of the warfare. Particularly trench warfare. It is almost indescribably hellish. Wallowing in mud, disease, blood and with rats everywhere, chlorine gas, body parts, horse parts. If you get a chance, read some of the First World War poetry. Siegfried Sassoon, Wilfred Owen, Robert Graves, Rupert Brooke and so on. It is men trying to make sense of an impossible and incomprehensible situation. Recall that at Christmas 2014 the soldiers in the front line got out of their trenches, gathered in No Man's Land, and parted. They exchanged cigarettes and sausage, drank each other's beer just to see what the other side had, and actually organized football matches against each other (talk about a World Cup). The next day they were sniping and gassing each other. And of course read the book or watch the movie "My Boy Jack" where a renowned and respected member of society, friend to the King, Poet Laureate, etc., etc. knowingly and willingly sends his own son off to the Western Front - where an inevitable death awaits him.

And recall that a large percentage of British deaths and injuries were inflicted by themselves. Some self-inflicted, most by accident when troops were mistaken for enemy, or when shells misfired, or guns missed or didn't change elevation on cue. But a sizeable proportion were shot by Military Police who were stationed in the trenches during an attack, with orders to shoot any man who refused or was too slow to climb the ladders and go "over the top." The result was that men clambered up the ramparts and literally stood up in a hail of machine gun or rifle fire. Even without tracer, they could see the stream of bullets. Casualty rates of 80 percent were common. Men were stepping over and on their dead or horribly wounded buddies. My own Uncle Jack - my mother's Godfather - in the one time that mother heard him talk about it, says that the hardest thing was ignoring the pleas for help from wounded soldiers, as they begged for water or release from pain. Under these conditions, men went mad. It was called Shell Shock back then, now it's PTSD. And at the end, as men died, most of them were crying for their mother. Sometimes their wives, but mostly it was Mum they needed.

It's all worth a few moments of reflection. Now back to this century, and this World Cup.

Jeffrey Parsons
Bethel

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: The Bethel Inn & Country Club and Savage Land Development, LLC announced plans to develop 30 acres of property adjacent to the Inn's golf course.

Gilead, residents and visitors celebrated the town's 200th anniversary with a parade, train rides and other activities.

Deaths: Minabelle S. McMillin, Ruth Ellen Spidell, Robert Alonzo Brett, John L. Witter, Jr., Mildred L.H. McLain, Barbara Lyon Kuzyk.

20 years ago: The 33rd annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Festival was held at Telstar High School.

Work had begun on improvements to Route 2 in Bethel, Newry and Haverhill.

Birth: Ian Ulysses Vail. Deaths: Elizabeth A. Sennett.

30 years ago: Heavy thundershowers, some with hail, caused damage to roads in the Bethel area. Hardest hit were the road from East Bethel to Locke's Mills and the Gore Road.

William Keoskie, formerly of Bethel, became the sole owner of Kingfield Wood Products.

Births: Tia Starr Bean, Hazel Arlette Reynolds, Shonna Lynn Young.

Deaths: Lola Gaudet Drulman, Edwin S. Cushman, Kevin Ira Gammon.

40 years ago: Mile long scenic chairlift rides were being offered at Sunday River Skiway week-ends and holidays.

A new \$750,000 sawmill, capable of doubling the mill's sawing capacity, was in operation at Andover Wood Products.

Births: Patrick Bernard Harrington, Sue Elizabeth Grover.

Deaths: Mrs. Cora B. Millett, Dr. Vannevar Bush, Mrs. Catherine F. Wilson.

50 years ago: Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family moved from Anson to the Church of the Nazarene parsonage on Broad Street.

Margaret Joy Tibbetts was named ambassador to Norway, to replace Clifton B. Wharton who was retiring.

Deaths: Mrs. Flora Anderson, Gerald B. Murch, LaForest Kimball.

60 years ago: The Methodist Youth Fellowship Group climbed Mt. Pleasant at Fryeburg.

Descendants of Charles and Ina Bean gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean at Sunday River for a reunion.

Birth: Keith Wilbur Davis.

70 years ago: Local State Guard Reserve officers and men were mobilized on report that three German war prisoners who had escaped from the prison in Percy, NH, were probably in the vicinity.

Francis Berry and Kenneth McInnis of the Army Air Corp Reserve were studying at the University of Vermont.

Death: W.W. Worcester.

80 years ago: Bethel citizens cooperated wholeheartedly with the local American Legion and celebrated the 4th in a gala way. There was a noteworthy parade, sports, and a historical pageant, "America Yesterday and Today," was presented to 1,000 spectators on Gould's athletic field.

H.N. Bragdon was operating Snow Falls Inn, West Paris.

90 years ago: Fire of unknown origin destroyed F.J. Tyler's box factory on Summer Street. The loss was estimated at \$12,000.

Farm buildings of Ole Olson on the Branch Road, North Newry, were struck by lightning and burned. Household furnishings were lost. Stock and farming tools were saved.

Deaths: Edward Immonen, Sadie Hollis.

MISQUOTE CLAIMED

A RIDING CROP-Nancy Thew, who spoke at the June 19 Upton Town Meeting about a proposed ordinance to regulate fireworks, said she was misquoted in last week's Citizen article on the meeting. She said that during discussion about a way to legally enforce a potential ordinance she had actually said, "I've got a legal way. It's called a 30-inch crop [a riding crop]." Ed. note: The meeting was audio-recorded.

The Bethel Citizen

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The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

I won't complain about the heat! I won't complain about the heat! I won't complain about the heat! No matter how hot it may get I will not complain about the heat!

As I sit at my kitchen table attempting to do some writing and as sweat drips off the end of my nose onto my notebook I feel like complaining about the heat. I am forced to remind myself that during the miserable winter we endured I vowed that I would welcome the summer heat without complaint.

I think back to one particular winter morning when I was cleaning my minivan of several inches of snow. The wind was fierce, blowing snow into my face and the wind chill factor was several degrees below zero.

When I finally got the windshield cleared off I found that my wiper blades were frozen solid to the glass. Running the defrost on high would eventually take care of that problem, however my minivan's gas tank was close to empty and I feared running the engine would cause the gas to run out before the wipers let go of the icy grip.

I also had a couple of feet of snow at the edge of the

driveway to shovel and I had snow in my boots. On that terrible winter morning I vowed that no matter how hot it got during the summer I would not complain.

That frigid memory has given me a change in perspective so I tell myself to quit whining and keep writing. After all, I can go out to my minivan and just drive away if I choose without freezing or removing any blasted snow.

During the
miserable
winter we
endured I vowed
that I would
welcome the
summer heat
without complaint.

I decide to put my writing aside and do a little housework; not that I want to, but it has to be done. As I sweep the floor not only is sweat once again dripping from my nose, but now I'm chaffing in areas of my body that I can't mention in a family publication. Blast this oppressive heat!

No stop! No complaining! I go to the drawer where I keep all of the oil receipts that I get with

each delivery and to take them up. This is not something one should do with a bad heart on a hot day. Fortunately, I don't have a bad heart, but looking at that enormous total sends a chill right through me. I guess that's one way to cool down.

I recall a day in January when I awoke to a frigid house. It was bitter cold outside and bitter cold inside as well. Walking across my kitchen floor in thin slippers felt like I was crossing a frozen tundra.

A trip to the basement revealed that we had run out of oil sometime during the night. A call to the oil company revealed that it would be the next day before oil could be delivered. Fortunately infrared heaters and a fire in the fire place prevented us from turning into popsicles. I vowed once again that no matter how hot it may get in the summer I would not complain.

I wash up in cold water, feel a bit refreshed and resume my writing. I know that the sweat will drip from my nose again, but the way I see it all I have to do is take a trip down winter's memory land and I swear, no matter how hot it gets I won't complain about the heat!

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ART

Continued from page 1

Management. For the next ten years she taught environmental education from Kindergarten through adults in various environmental centers across the country.

Massage therapy

A career choice

Janet's interest in massage therapy was kindled by her experience in Maine with Hurricane Island Outward Bound School (HIOBS). She spent several summers with HIOBS and, during the winters, attended the Colorado School of Massage Therapy. This school offered a 1,200 hour course compared with many others that offered only half as many. Later, a transfer to the Hurricane Island Newry base brought her to Bethel.

After completing her massage therapy program, she took an NTL course that heightened her self-esteem and self-confidence and challenged her to consider a career in massage therapy. She looked at the Bethel area thinking, "Maybe this is a place to set up my practice."

She rented an upstairs location on Broad Street where she practiced for the next 12 years. In 2004, she moved her practice to her new home at 18 High Street.

During this period, she continued to be involved with NTL, taking a total of 13 NTL courses. She taught with Edie and Charlie Seashore and other instructors for 12 years at the NTL American University, Organizational Development Master's Degree Program. She also worked with the Seashores for the Fielding Institute, a PhD program. This was known as a "university without walls" where participants explored human behavioral sciences and systems theory.

Enriching her career

Janet continues to keep current in her profession with continuing education training courses and believe she's accrued about 3,000 hours to date. She studied under countless professionals. One of her favorite courses, held in both Portland, Maine and Tulum, Mexico, called for 200 hours of training in structural integration, evolutionary



Janet Willie (right) with her college friend, Alicia. R. Tiff

movement, energy medicine, and fluid dynamics. She returned two more times to deepen her understanding.

Janet's advanced training took her all over the world but she said her most significant programs were held in the Czech Republic, Germany and Greece, where she studied current, historical and ancient spa culture. It was common for a doctor to prescribe a number of weeks of spa therapy for forms of health conditions as their health regime.

Art appreciation leads to Bethel project

While studying ancient spa culture in Athens, Greece, Janet observed an art show in a government building hosted by the government for their workers. She has always been appreciative of the arts, which is considered an "element of health" in traditional spa culture. The art show piqued her interest in developing a similar art show in Bethel. This idea was further enhanced after she participated in art therapy with Deb Lewis.

Encouraged by Deb, she framed 10 pieces of her abstract art and showed them at the Norway Arts Festival. While some people seemed to be fascinated by her work, others turned away. However, this gave her the incentive to find a way for novice artists to show their work. Thus began her annual "Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show" held at

her home for the past nine years to provide opportunity and encouragement for shy, novice and closeted artists.

Janet said this show has been a "win-win" for anyone who participates or simply wanders through. Several participants have gone on to sell their works, locally, and even nationally. "The show is kept casual and simple, with its sole purpose to encourage folks in our community to share the art that lives inside of them," she said. "One person's art likely holds significant meaning to someone else on this earth."

This year's 10th annual show will be held on July 5, from 9 am to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Four years ago, Janet enrolled in nursing school to become a licensed practical nurse. This offered a means of supplementing her income as well as further enhancing her massage therapy art. As a camp nurse at Chewonki Girl's Camp for two summers, she found educating children about health very rewarding. For the past three years she has also worked per diem at the Gould Academy health center.

Janet shared a saying that has been a guide post for her over the years: "Let yourself be silently drawn by the pull of what you really love."

—Rumi

TOWER

Continued from page 1

er known one to come down," said Turner. But, he added, the poles are designed such that if they do, they fall in a way that they collapse on themselves, rather than falling sideways for 100 feet.

That was little comfort to Pat Donovan, who lives right next door to the site.

She wondered if some of the pole could still come down on her deck, and with visiting grandchildren, that would be a worry.

The applicant is also asking for a waiver from a requirement that towers be a distance that is 125 percent of their height away from property lines.

"I don't think the 125 percent should be waived," said Donovan.

Others in attendance didn't like the looks of the pole, or were concerned about radiation.

"This strikes me as an ugly, intrusive thing in a small village, frankly, and I'm a technical guy," said Dutch Dresser. He wondered if, as a compromise, the antennae instead could be placed on one of the church steeples or a tall building at Gould Academy.

Turner said he did not know if they would be high enough or whether the school would be interested.

He suggested what he called a "stealth flagpole," which would be a pole similar to the one proposed with an American flag on top of it.

Some at the meeting, however, said they would still know what it was, and it would not help the aesthetics.

Jackie Schuesler said she was concerned about radiation from the tower and its possible effect, particularly on nearby Gould Academy students.

"I think the parents should have been notified," she said.

Planning Board Chairman Jon Cowan said the technical specifications the board is going by indicate radiation dissipates five feet from the pole.

Dresser said he did not have worries about radiation but, he said, "It's just a lousy idea, and

there are alternatives that could give you some of what you want, and preserve some of what we want." He said the churches might appreciate payment for the use of their steeples.

There were also worries that a flashing light might be required on top of the pole for aviation safety.

The application currently does not include one because Turner said it is believed to be far enough away from the Bethel Airport. But an application has been filed with the FAA for a final determination. Turner said the Planning Board could make approval for the tower conditional on not having a light.

But Sarah Glasfeld, citing previous tower applications that have come before the board, was concerned that even if the tower initially did not require a light on it, the FAA might later change its restrictions and require one after the tower was built.

Stan Howe was concerned about the proximity of the pole to the Historic District.

Turner said the Federal Communications Commission requires an application be submitted and approved by the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.

Andrew Glasfeld said that while cell phone reception may need to be improved, an overall town plan for it should first be crafted, perhaps in conjunction with the current updating of Bethel's Comprehensive Plan.

He also cited Bethel's cell tower code, the purpose of which is to preserve the town's right to determine the best locations for towers, enable the town to take steps to prevent adverse impacts, encourage cooperation among competitors

and exhaust all opportunities before constructing a new tower, and preserve the public's ability to enjoy mountain scenery.

Tabled

After the hearing the planners took up the application during their regular meeting.

But as they worked their way through a series of Site Plan Review standards that the application must satisfy, they voted that it did not meet one requiring the project not have an adverse effect on such things as aesthetics or historic sites.

Turner then asked that the proposal be tabled to allow him to return to the next meeting with a plan they might find more acceptable. The planners complied.

The board meets next on July 9 at 7 p.m.

Family Dollar update

Planners also began consideration last Wednesday of a proposal to build a Family Dollar store next to Rite Aid.

At a public hearing last Tuesday some residents had expressed concern that another driveway entrance would add confusion and danger to the intersection area.

But the planners voted against requiring an independent traffic study for the proposal, noting that the Maine Department of Transportation had granted a driveway permit and the developer's engineering company had done a study. Some planners said another study would likely not add new information. The board also received a new draft drawing altering the appearance of the front of the store to add two false windows with shutters and a more peaked roofline, as requested by the board.

Further consideration of the application will take place at the July 9 board meeting.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE TOWN OF BETHEL, MAINE \$3,900,000 REVENUE BONDS (2014 GOULD ACADEMY PROJECT)

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Bethel, Maine, intends to issue revenue bonds in the principal amount not to exceed \$3,900,000 (the "Bonds"), and to loan the bond proceeds to Gould Academy (the "Borrower"). The Borrower will use the proceeds to finance, refinance or reimburse costs of the Project described below. The Bonds are authorized and issued pursuant to the Finance Authority of Maine Act, 10 M.R.S.A. § 961 et seq. (The "Act"). Following a public hearing on May 29, 2014, the Bethel Board of Selectmen adopted resolutions and an order on June 2, 2014 and June 30, 2014 approving the Project and authorizing issuance of the Bonds.

The Bonds will be issued pursuant to a certificate of approval to be issued by the Finance Authority of Maine, which certificate will be substantially as follows:

CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL

Pursuant to 10 M.R.S.A. § 1063, and based on certain findings required thereunder, the Finance Authority of Maine ("FAIME") approves the project described below:

MUNICIPALITY: Town of Bethel, Maine

PROJECT USER: Gould Academy

PROJECT LOCATION: 39 Church Street, Bethel, Maine 04217

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: (1) renovation of Hancourt Hall (existing academic building) and (2) refunding of 2000 tax exempt bond debt (as amended in 2002 and 2009) used (a) to finance construction of Ordway Hall (new dining facility), (b) to renovate Gehring Hall (large girl's dormitory) and (c) to refinance other debt incurred to finance renovations to Vogt House (small girl's dormitory).

MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF REVENUE OBLIGATIONS SECURITIES TO BE ISSUED BY THE MUNICIPALITY TO PROVIDE FINANCING FOR THE PROJECT: \$3,900,000

The certificate shall be null and void unless acted upon by the municipality within one (1) year from the date it is issued.

Financing documents and other agreements to be entered into by the Town and the Borrower will provide for payment to the Town of an amount at least equal to all the debt service, plus premium, if any, on the Bonds and all administrative costs in connection therewith. Such Bonds shall not constitute a general debt or liability of the Town nor a pledge of its full faith and credit or of its taxing power.

Any action or proceeding to set aside the resolutions and order adopted by the Bethel Board of Selectmen or otherwise to obtain relief on the grounds of the invalidity of the resolutions and order or the Certificate of Approval must be commenced within thirty days of the date of publication of this notice.

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TOWN OF NEWRY PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252... a notice is hereby given that a Public hearing will be held on Monday July 7, 2014 5:00 PM. At the Newry Town Office to consider a new Liquor License for Retalium, Inc. DBA/Maintenance Ski Bar, located 292 Sunday River Rd. Newry, ME.
Public comment will be heard at that time.
Written comment may be sent to the Newry Town Office prior to the hearing date.
Loretta Powers
Town Administrator

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Attention Newry Students Grades K through 12
The Town of Newry is offering a \$100 scholarship to help you attend a camp this summer. Any student interested in the scholarship should submit a letter to the selectmen outlining what activity they intend to participate in. Examples include: stay-away camp, sport camps, art and dance activities, etc. In order to receive the award, you must submit a copy of the invoice from the activity. All requests should be received by August 1, 2014.
Please contact the Loretta Powers, at the town office for more information.
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New book brings Molly Ockett to life

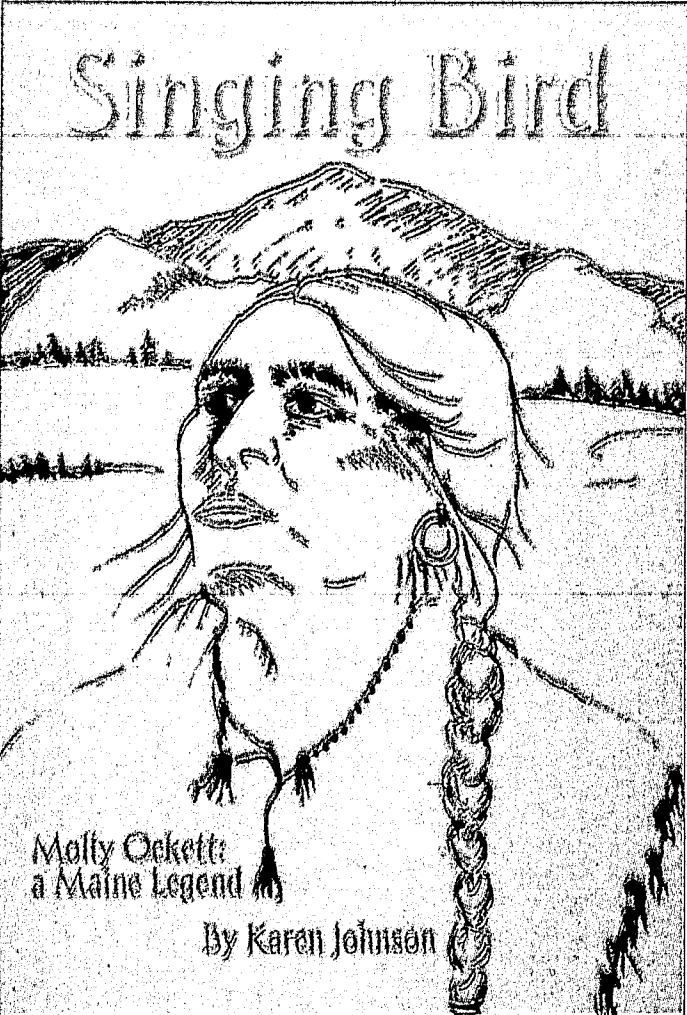


Karen Johnson
BY MATT DAIGLE/
Sun Media Wire and staff

A former Andover resident has published her first novel, "Singing Bird: Molly Ockett, A Maine Legend," a fictional account of the life of a Pequawket Abenaki healing woman born in the 18th century. Though the novel was published as fiction, Johnson said that she did research to ensure that the story of Molly Ockett's life was portrayed to be consistent with historical facts.

Karen Johnson, who now resides in Bath, published describes it as an "action-packed, young-adult novel with authentic historical detail and richly drawn characters." She added that she wanted to tell Molly Ockett's story because "there wasn't anything in print that made her come alive to readers." Johnson said that she wants her novel to showcase what Molly Ockett was really like, compared to the way she is portrayed in other stories or history books.

"Molly seems, to me, to be an iconic personality," Johnson explained. "The women who wrote about her in their journals knew her to be a healer and a craftsman who was also often funny and sometimes explosive. It's sort of like playing the game 'Telephone.' Once you get a handle on a story, it grows over



The cover of "Singing Bird." Submitted photos

time."

"I want readers to see Molly as 'Malaigat,' a native woman who was able to survive in a white world because of her conviction that we are all kin on this Earth," Johnson continued. "I tried to emphasize the personal qualities that I think most of us wish were more prevalent in our culture. Molly was kind, generous, clever, intelligent, ruggedly and fiercely independent and true to the path she felt she was destined to follow."

On her website, Johnson said that Molly Ockett had been the subject of greatly embellished fireside storytelling, of school pageants and of popular magazine articles, and that she wished to tell a more accurate story

with her novel.

Johnson said that "Singing Bird" is her first published novel. "Most of what I have previously written was for professional reasons," She previously taught grades 3, 5 and 7, undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Maine at Portland and Orono, and served as principal in Andover.

Johnson said that the book can be found on Amazon, as well as at local bookstores and the Bethel Historical Society. It is also available for Kindle and on the website www.singingbirdnovel.com. "I'll also have copies of the book at Molly Ockett Days in Bethel and during the Andover Old Home Days," Johnson said.

Briefly

Motorcyclist killed in Bethel crash

BETHEL-A New Hampshire man was killed in a motorcycle accident early Sunday afternoon in Bethel. Timothy Daigle, 43, of New Boston, N.H., died in a crash at the intersection of Route 2 and the Sunday River Road. Daigle was traveling west on Route 2 when he was hit by a car driven by Steven Thomas, who was turning onto the Sunday River Road, according to the Oxford County Sheriff's Department. Daigle died at the scene. A passenger on the motorcycle, 50-year-old Patricia Ensigh, also of New Boston, was taken to Rumford Hospital and then by helicopter to Central Maine Medical Center. Thomas, 52, of Califon, N.J. and Bethel and his wife, Allison Smith, 49, were taken to Rumford Hospital with what were described as non-life threatening injuries.

Newry sets mil rate

NEWRY-Selectmen Monday set the 2014 mil rate at 9.05, up from last year's 8.97. The overlay (to cover tax abatements) was set at \$68,139. Last year's figure was \$61,523. The Town Office will be closed today (Thursday).

Bethel-bound puppy takes scenic route

NEW YORK, BOSTON, PORTLAND-Mike and Courtney Bennett of Bethel wre expecting to pick up their new puppy flying from Dallas to the Portland Jetport Friday, but when the flight landed, the dog was not on board. They had bought the yellow lab pup from a breeder in Oklahoma. The dog was eventually found at LaGuardia in New York, and the airline then said the lab would arrive in Portland late Sunday afternoon. But that didn't happen - the puppy instead turned up at Logan in Boston. As the airline worked to get him on a flight to Portland, the Bennetts decided they had had enough with planes and would pick him up themselves. However, the airline then arranged for a kennel service to drive the dog to Portland. He arrived in good shape.

GALLERY

Continued from page 1

verted into classrooms and the gallery.

"We moved the pot shop into the former home ec kitchen and used the pantry for clay-making," Owen said.

Silversmithing classes are now held in the former kitchen, where supplies are stored in the drawers and cupboards that once housed dishes and utensils.

The gallery, with its track lighting, display pedestals for three-dimensional artwork, and several nooks that provide intimacy and plenty of wall space, allows the school to host several art exhibitions each year.

"We always end the school year with the student art show, and we usually have four other shows throughout the school year," said Head.

Some of the artists featured in the gallery are alumni or have a prior association with Gould Academy. Others form continuing relationships with the school after working closely with the faculty and exhibiting their work in the intimate

space.

"It's made for long-term connections with some of the people who have shown here," said Owen.

"Often the artists will come and do workshops or attend the gallery openings," Head added.

"Before we had this space we had a sort of a 'moveable gallery,'" Owen said, describing how the art department faculty would use various places around campus to display student artwork and traveling exhibitions, including the sloping hall that led to the library, the second-floor hallway of Hanscom Hall, and the lobby of Bingham Gymnasium.

Despite the challenges, Owen always believed it was important to expose students to a variety of artistic styles, and under his direction, the art department managed to find space to host many traveling exhibitions.

"One time we had a big show of paintings from IBM on display in Bingham," Owen said, noting that several decades ago it was not uncommon for large corporations to fo-

cus on arts and culture as well as business.

Artwork often came from the University of Maine, and also from Ford Times, a magazine published between 1948 and 1982 by the Ford Motor Company. The magazine's illustrations were painted by a wide variety of artists, and the original artwork was sent around the country in touring exhibitions.

The Owen Gallery's next exhibition will feature Head's own artwork. Part of the Gould faculty since 1985 and the founder of the school's blacksmithing program, she has been chosen as the Artist of Honor for the 2014 Bethel Art Fair.

During the weekend of the fair, July 4-6, the gallery will host a multi-media exhibit of her work, which includes paintings, sculpture, jewelry, metalwork, and furniture.

The Art Fair begins on Friday, July 4 with the High Street Art Walk and an opening reception with the artist at the Owen Gallery. All exhibitions at the gallery are open to the public free of charge.

FLUORIDE

Continued from page 1

fluoride is "all over the place."

He said there is "so much science, both positive and negative, we didn't want to be a polarizing party to this discussion."

Bethel Water District Supt. Lucien Roberge was asked his opinion.

Roberge stressed he was not speaking for the BWD, but said he personally does not want fluoride. He said people already get it from other sources, such as toothpaste and in some brands of bottled water and other drinks prepared with municipal drinking supplies.

Unlike 40 or 50 years ago, he said, "There's plenty of fluoride out there."

The annual cost to the BWD for fluoride is \$2,600.

Lane said fluoride use is geared toward children, and parents can get fluoride prescriptions or treatments if they wish, some at little or no cost.

But she expressed con-

cern about research showing fluoride exposure can lead to brain damage.

"Since 1970, the world view of fluoride has changed a lot," she said.

Lane also said the total amount of fluoride a person gets through water depends on individual usage. For instance, she said, infants who get baby formula mixed with municipal water may have overall higher amounts of fluoride because of the volume they consume.

Lynn Kulik, who operates a childcare center in Bethel, said many parents bring their own water for their infants.

Lane, who does not live in Bethel, said people who have children attending public school in Bethel and drinking the water have no say in the matter.

She was told by selectmen that she could attend the Town Meeting and ask to be recognized by voters to make a presentation.

A public hearing will

precede the Town Meeting, with details yet to be worked out.

Lane said the time period before the vote will allow residents to research the issue.

Basketball, veterans

In other business at Monday's meeting: Interim Town Manager Steve Eldridge said the Maine Department of Environmental Protection has okayed a plan to build a basketball court at Davis Park without obtaining a formal permit or doing a wetlands delineation.

Selectmen voted 3-1 to form a town committee to oversee plans for a Veterans memorial park on town land on Main Street, next to the Civil War monument. Pat Carter opposed the move, calling it unnecessary. An American Legion committee has been overseeing planning and fundraising to date, for a site originally planned for the Fire Station. Some of those people could be included on the town committee.

BIDS

Continued from page 1

unused shed and would have a 20-foot tall silo for holding up to 38 tons of wood pellets.

The system is designed in Austria and built in the Czech Republic.

In other business at the meeting:

The Union Church Committee will appear at the next Selectmen's meeting on July 22.

The roadside spring had a good test.

The Conservation School will have an emergency siren attached to one of its

new buildings.

Electronic vote tabulators were again shot down.

G&W approves single stream

At a meeting in Woodstock Tuesday the combined Boards of Selectmen of Woodstock and Greenwood, acting as the G & W Committee, voted to initiate single stream recycling.

The action is contingent on Oxford County Regional Recycling taking the same action at their July meeting next week.

Single stream will require a new compactor and reconfiguring the pad system at the transfer station.

Chair Amy Chapman said the new system would allow you "to dump your bin and go."

Single stream, also known as no-sort recycling, uses a compactor to hold all recyclables, which currently must be separated for various dumpsters at the station. It is hoped that more people will recycle more material.

Town Columns

Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT

Basketball Court discussion continues

Selectmen's meeting for Monday June 30 has scheduled more discussion about basketball courts. At the 2013 town meeting it was voted "Yes" for constructing a basketball court at the site proposed for a dog park within Davis Park if the dog park was voted down which it was. At the June 23 meeting, Todd Wheeler brought up the fact that a year had gone by and no action by the selectmen. Sunday when I stopped to look at the site behind Dunkin' Donuts the land was swampy with standing pools of water. So it would seem that a lot of fill and grading is required to make a basketball court there.

Planning Board Worked Overtime

Two hearings were held last week: one for the Family Dollar Store and another for the cell tower proposed for the Oxford Networks lot on Elm Street. At the following day's Planning Board

meeting the panel went through their checklist for both items. Family Dollar store issues are traffic safety and do we need it or do we want it and what will it mean for Rite Aid? By relocating the entrance drive away further north from Rite Aid's a permit from MDOT was granted. Some of the public doubt that MDOT's review adequately considered the "real" traffic situation between Dunkin' Donuts and the entrance to the Parkway. The company's agents are reworking their building plan to make it look "more like Bethel."

This recalls McDonald's compromises to get approval for a site in Freeport. The Big Mac team caved in to Freeport; McDonald's front on Freeport's main drag is a heritage style house which looks like a cousin of our Moses Mason house. Family Dollar still owes the Planning Board more plans - landscaping and shrubbery - among other things. The cell tower ran into trouble when the checklist got to the tower's visual fit in the community as well as health concerns from the tower's radiation. At this point the application is tabled unless the applicant can come up

with an acceptable Plan B.

Rotary Auction and Yard Sale

When the auction began Saturday at Telstar, 43 had signed up as bidders. Since auctions and yard sales are not my cup of tea, I did not stay around for longer than it took to look over the merchandise quickly. In a yard sale tent I was surprised to see a Sunbeam automatic electric toaster. Now that is an antique. My father bought one from Brooks Bros. (D.G. Brooks Hardware then) for my mother's birthday in 1952. Best toaster I ever saw. Just place two slices of bread in the slots and it automatically lowered, evenly toasted and raised the finished toast perfectly done. Inside the auction hall, there was a beautifully kept Singer treadle operated sewing machine. You can see these beauties in Bethel Journals online news page.

From Errol to Bethel 100 Years Ago

In May 1914 my great-grandfather Arthur E. Bennett traveled from his Errol hill farm to Bethel to buy the farm in Mayville from the estate of Eli L. Bartlett. This farm was bounded on the north by the land of

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J.A. Thurston. (Its site today is the open lot between Sport Thoma and Bear Haven Crossing.) The deed was prepared by Henry H. Hastings, Sr. and recorded in the Oxford County registry June 27, 1914.

The Bennett's new home had been built around 1836 by Curatio Bartlett a grandson of Eli Twitchell, the original settler, who had lived there until his death in 1845. Twitchell repaired guns and jewelry for Indians who came to him from the St. Francis reservation. Mollycockett also camped near his home. Twitchell was also Bethel's first Captain of Militia formed in 1800. He was also leader in the movement to have the original Congregational Church meeting house located near the river rather than on the Common, which his brother Eleazer had offered to the West Parish.

My cousin Joan Bennett Saxe described the Bartlett farm as a huge set of buildings: a 14-room house, stable, carriage shed and a huge cattle barn with several outbuildings. The view from the front porch was beautiful, with the Androscoggin River and expanse of green pasture in the distance.

In 1900 Arthur and Celia Bennett's only child Edward, my grandfather, married Minnie Olsen. They were married in Bethel and their one day and night honeymoon was at the Bethel House, later the Prospect Hotel which burned in 1911. Due to Celia Bennett's ill health, she died in 1904, the newlyweds moved in with Edward's parents at the Errol hill farm. When their first child was born in 1901, my grandfather had to ride to Colebrook, N.H., over 20 miles away "to fetch the doc."

Joan writes "While Gramma and Nana lived in Errol he kept up the farm in the summer and in the winter found employment in the woods as a surveyor, leaving the farm in the care of

his sons."

Gramma was an advocate of better schooling, the annual Town Meetings proved to be a battleground, occasionally, between those for and against better schools. The children all attended the rural school at Errol and when the time came for them to enter high school, Nana was determined the family should move "out of the woods." By 1914 Edward and Minnie had five children with the oldest nearing high school age. Their third son, Percy, born in 1905 suffered from diabetes; so being closer to regular doctor care was also very important. Percy died at age 15 after the move to Bethel.

The Bennett family moved to Bethel in stages during the summer of 1914 so that haying and gardens could be tended to as the season required. One of the interesting stages of the move must have been driving their cattle and calves down the road through Grafton Notch and where they were pastured overnight at Poplar Tavern. As the family settled into their new home, Arthur Bennett came to live with them. At the time of the move my father, Harold, was 11 and his older brother Elmer, Joan's father, was 13.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



The Bethel Historical Society has donated an oak tree to the Bethel United Methodist Church. The oak replaces the old maple tree that graced the front lawn of the church for many years. The maple was removed last fall after suffering storm damage. The oak sapling was growing from a tree stump on the grounds of the historical society. Because there was no room for the tree to grow, Stanley Howe, Executive Director Emeritus of the historical society, suggested that it be donated to the church. On Saturday,

June 28, Howe planted the three-foot tall oak on the church lawn. Pastor Carol Stevens blessed the tree following church service on June 29.

For several years I have been trying to get rid of what we commonly call "bamboo," that tall leafy invasive plant that grows on roadsides and in meadows and backyards here in Maine. The plant is actually not bamboo, but Japanese knotweed. It's an aggressive plant that can knock out almost anything it comes in contact with. It reproduces so rapidly that other plants are choked out or die because sunlight is blocked by the leafy plants. Japanese knotweed has other charming characteristics; it can invade septic systems and it harbors pests such as ticks. The plant is hard to eliminate. I have tried cutting it down, and within a day new branches sprout from the sides of the stalk. I now have dozens of Saguaro-looking knotweed stalks in the backyard. If you try to dig it up, the smallest piece of root will reproduce. It is possible to remove the plant organically, but it takes several years. The process involves mowing the plants down every month until they weaken (about two years); then putting down a barrier and covering it with a layer of mulch. Hopefully, the plants' roots will not find their way around the barrier. There is a weed-killer that will kill Japanese knotweed: RoundUp for Poison Ivy. Unfortunately, it's not organic.

This is a long July 4 weekend with numerous activities to choose from in the Bethel area: the two Art Fairs, the Bethel Historical Society picnic and concert, fireworks and private parties and picnics. A common farewell comment to friends is usually "Have a safe Fourth." Make sure that your pets have a safe Fourth as well. Most animals are

frightened, even panicked, by loud noises such as fireworks. Keep your animals inside, or in a safe place. If you have a dog that's frightened by loud noises, try a Thundershirt. Help your animals have an anxiety-free weekend.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT



Hello neighbors, I pray you're all well today on another fine summer day. No matter if it's raining or if the sun is shining, it's another glorious God-gifted day.

I learned last week that we are going to have to see another of our neighbors move from the area. Dan and Kate Crockett will soon be taking up residence in their new home near Cottonwood, Utah. It seems Dan was hired on at the Sunbird Resort out there. They are excited for the new adventure and although Andy and I will miss them, we're excited to visit them one day.

This past weekend Andy and I enjoyed a gathering of friends and family who came over for a cookout on our anniversary. We were happy to visit with Jeff and Doreen Johnson, back from Florida. We also got to enjoy the company of Aaron, Kellie, Robert and Lily, Jim, Calla and India, Dan and Kate, my uncle Jeff from Peru and my friends Randall and Cherry Smith from Mexico.

While we were enjoying ourselves here at the house we could hear that the Coolidges were having a gathering at the corner and the grange was having one of their public suppers. It was a busy night in East Bethel. It was the happening place.

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, June 24

At 7:31 a.m. a report was received of an unwanted person causing a dispute on Main Street in Bethel. Deputy Stephen Witham and Sgt. Tim Ontengco responded and after investigation Donald Ingerson was given a summons for theft by unauthorized taking.

At 3:46 p.m. Deputies Stephen Witham and Dave Hodgson assisted the Maine Warden Service on the West Bethel Road in Bethel with finding eight intoxicated boaters.

Friday, June 27

At 7:12 p.m. a report was received of young males in a car with Florida plates operating at high speeds on the Greenwood Road in Greenwood. The caller reported one was on the roof of the vehicle. Deputy Stephen Withey responded but there was no contact.

At 7:19 p.m. on the West Bethel Road in Bethel Deputy Peter Casey arrested Edward G. Mitchell, 35, of Bethel for violation of conditions of release.

Saturday, June 28

At 8:45 p.m. Deputies Peter Casey and Nathan Bowie responded to the Greenwood Road in Greenwood to assist the Maine Warden Service with a subject who fled after being detained for OUI on a water craft. The subject was apprehended without incident.

Sunday, June 29

At 12:25 p.m. several deputies responded to a car/motorcycle accident on Route 2 in Bethel. The driver of the motorcycle was pronounced dead at the scene. An investigation was in progress.

At 7:23 p.m. Deputy Richard Murray and Sgt. Tim Holland responded to a Bethel residence for a domestic argument. No crime was committed and the parties were separated for the evening.

OCSD Jail Log

June 28, 9:35 p.m.: Jacob D. Hall, 30, of Portland; operating a watercraft OUI, failure to submit to arrest; by Warden Tim Coombs in Woodstock.

June 28, 2:14 a.m.: Ashlee J. Sessions, 28, of West Paris, OUI, by Deputy Stephen Witham in Bethel.

June 28, 8 p.m.: Edward G. Mitchell, 35, of Bethel, violation of bail conditions; by Deputy Peter Casey in Bethel.

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Chandler Funeral Homes and Cremation Service
Edward Jones
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The Bethel Inn Resort

Many thanks to:

Mark Mallory and the Bethel Inn Resort staff for their assistance and hospitality; golf committee members Brad Jerome, Hiram Towle, Steve Etheridge, Sarah Glasfeld, Glen Holmes, Bill Brown; volunteers Caroline Ochler, Cindy Bailey, Fran and Ben Etheridge, and auctioneer Bill Bartlett.

FIRST PLACE LOW GROSS SCORE



Chalmers Insurance Group/Market Basket

FIRST PLACE LOW NET SCORE



Sunday River Resort Management team

CONSTELLATION ENERGY



Bill Bartlett of Constellation Energy gets a hole in one on #6!

Constellation Energy Team #1

L-R: Kevin Hynes, Mark Goddamsky, Allen Connors, Chris Conine



Constellation Energy Team #2

L-R: Steve Fabiani, Heidi Goddamsky, Jim Bissett, John Glenn



Constellation Energy Team #3

L-R: Jim Lunney, Matt Erickson, Bill Bartlett, Bill Brown



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HOOT NITE W/ DENNY
FRI. JULY 4 • 8PM:
JIM GALLANT
SAT. JULY 5 • 8PM:
DENNY BREAU

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2014

Summer seems to be so busy for all of us and there's just not enough time to visit with all our friends. We schedule our cookouts, hikes, camping trips and motorcycle rides and before we know it summer is half gone. It's no wonder by the time summer ends we're all looking forward to slower fall and winter days.

I'm not sure about the rest of you, but I had to take a look at all the plans I had made and cancel a few of them. I had left no room for relaxation or spontaneous days. Don't you just love to wake up in the morning and let the day take you where it will? Maybe a short walk in the sunshine after a nice cup of tea, a mini-photography session in the backyard with all the various plant life that's been gifted to you, or a nice afternoon ride with your sweetheart to your favorite picnic spot or to watch the sunset.

Whatever you spend your days doing, I pray that you enjoy each moment. Take a minute to feel gratitude for what you have around you and tell those who are a part of your life that you care.

As I begin to experience more in my life with so many new and old friends that often take me away from my core group of family and friends, I realize how precious each day is and that even though I don't see everyone as much as I used to, I still think of them and need to express my love for them.

So, the next time you're running late and stop into the post office to get your mail and you notice that family member or friend coming out of the grocery store, take a minute to walk over, gift them a smile and let them know you care. Remember, give your gift of love and the rest is up to them. You've done your part.

Blessings to you and yours over this holiday weekend to be safe and enjoy the moments you share.

If you would like to let me know how your family celebrated the fourth, please feel free to e-mail me at brindle-



The 2014 Western Maine Red Sox club celebrates with its Andy Valley League Regular Season Championship trophy, and each player holds his individual Andy Valley League Tournament Runner-Up trophy. Submitted photo

FIRST SEASON FOR BETHEL/WOODSTOCK TEAM

Western Maine Red Sox strong in first season

In its inaugural season, the Western Maine Red Sox majors club (ages 10-12) went undefeated during the regular season at 16-0 against eight other teams in the Androscoggin (Andy) Valley League from Poland, Minot-Hebron, South Paris, Mechanic Falls, Oxford, and Norway. This was just the second undefeated regular season in the league's 24-year history, following in the footsteps of the 2011 Bethel Red Sox.

This year's team entered the playoffs as the undefeated top seed and regular season champion, and went 3-2 in the league tournament held in Mechanic Falls. The Red Sox survived the playback round and reached the title game, falling to the tournament champion Minot Hebron Diamondbacks, whom they'd beaten twice during the regular season. The Red Sox finished with the league's best overall record at 19-2, while the Diamondbacks finished at 17-3.

The Red Sox team was comprised of twelve local players from Bethel and Woodstock, among them seven twelve year olds (Wyatt Williamson and Joe Dillon from Woodstock, and Devon Cole-Mason, Tyler Hill, Max Godomsky, Matt Lavoie, and Tristen Lilly from Bethel) and five eleven year olds (Mario DeVivo, Will LaFlamme, and Austin Westleigh from Bethel, and Cain Shatzer and Marvel Ayotte from Woodstock). Ten year old Ben Godomsky of Bethel was also called up for eight games from the Bethel Red Sox minors team, and saw plenty of action.

Leading the way on the mound this season were Wyatt Williamson and Tyler Hill, while the defense was led by Will LaFlamme and Austin Westleigh. Offensively, Williamson and LaFlamme led the way, and as a highlight, seven different players homered this season. The biggest outburst of the season was a six homer game against the Oxford Guides (LaFlamme, Cole-Mason, Lilly, and Dillon with one apiece and Williamson with two), with four of them coming in the same inning. In total, the team hit twenty home runs during its twenty-one game season.

Of the thirteen players on the full-time / part-time roster, eleven were selected for various Andy Valley All-Star tournament teams and will play well into July. Wyatt Williamson, Joe Dillon, and Will LaFlamme were selected for the 12/Under A Team (LaFlamme at age eleven), while Devon Cole-Mason, Max Godomsky, Tyler Hill, and Tristen Lilly were selected for the 12/Under B Team. Meanwhile, Cain Shatzer was selected for the 11/Under A Team, and Mario DeVivo, Austin Westleigh, and Ben Godomsky were selected for the 11/Under B Team (Godomsky at age ten).

The team was proudly coached in its first year by Gary Williamson of Woodstock, along with Tim Hill and John DeVivo of Bethel. This very successful first-year combined team, and the currently undefeated Babe Ruth 13-15 age bracket Western Maine Red Sox team, have set a great tone for the near future at the Cal Ripken/Babe Ruth level locally, which also bodes well for the Telstar Middle and High School programs.

labs@gmail.com or call me, 357-3469, in His love.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet was held on Saturday, June 21. There

was a very good attendance this year. A delicious meal was served by the Masons. Voted to go to the same place next year. Several people spoke briefly. Scholarships were awarded to Logan Bartlett, Kelsie Heath, Jennifer Wakefield and Alexandra Risko.

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meet today, July 3, for a meeting at the Grange Hall at 11:30. Dinner by the Grange and program by SeniorsPlus with Joan Cole speaking.

Franklin Grange 124 will meet on Monday, July 7, for an open meeting. It is music night. The public is invited to attend. No charge. Refreshments following the meeting.

Saturday, July 12 at 6 p.m. the Historical Society meets at the Museum. Each Saturday afternoon the Museum is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Be sure to visit.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up.

Maggie Hoyt of Washington, D.C. is visiting her dad and family, Jim and Charlene Hoyt, and grandparents Ken and Alice Hoyt. She came for Marybeth Hoover and TJ Ray's wedding.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Independence! That is a great and glorious cause for celebration in all its forms.

Want to have a birthday for a 200-year-old? Town, that is. Green-

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THE TENT SALE IS BACK

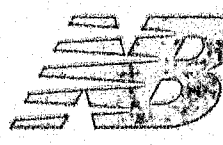


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wood will be celebrating its bicentennial during 2016. A bicentennial committee is being formed. If you are interested in being on the committee, come to the first meeting on July 16, 7 p.m., at the town office on the Gore Road.

The Greenwood Highway Department has been doing ditching along the Greenwood Road in preparation for work on that road over the next few months. Town Manager Kim Sparks sent out bid packages to paving companies earlier this week, and the Selectmen will review the bids July 15. Initially, it was hoped road work could begin this month but that is not likely. Sparks said the work needs to be completed by Oct. 15 due to cold temperatures.

If you are wondering about those orange flags along sections of the Greenwood Road, they mark where utility lines may be.

The Greenwood Town office is closed this Friday, July 4.

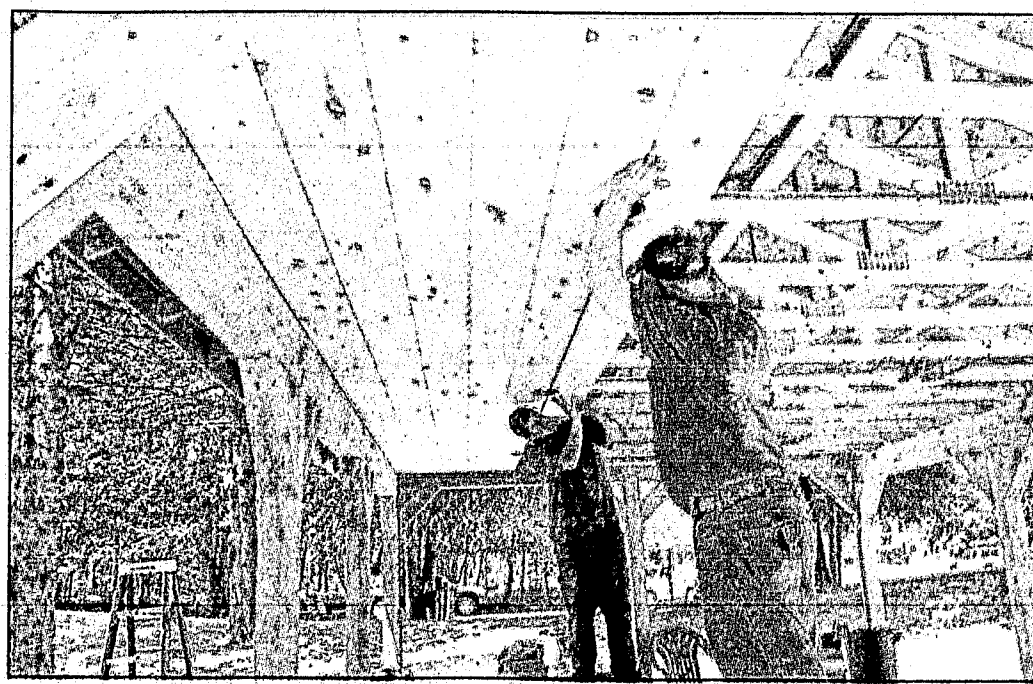
The Local Hub is now open Mondays. And, even more important, they now have ice cream in both cones and dishes. It's Gifford's ice cream, and it's made right here in Maine.

Loon chicks are hatching. There is one I've seen on Round Pond, and there are two on Lake Christopher. If you have any loon chicks on your ponds, please let me know.

There are many events this long weekend, and I hope everyone finds some way to celebrate independence.

Locally, there is the great strawberry festival Saturday, July 5, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Locke's Mills church on Main Street. There will be berries for sale, Belgian waffles with strawberries and cream for breakfast, and lots of pies and such to take home and continue indulging in these first-of-the-season berries.

Then there are a few local folks, such as Dwight Mills and I, who are exhibiting some of our art work in the Shy, Novice, and Closed



HANOVER PICNIC PAVILION FINISHED—Finishing touches were put on the Hanover Picnic Pavilion last Saturday. Keith Crockett-Harrington, Buster Chase, Pete Holloway and Bob Susbury worked most of the day, measuring, cutting and installing ceiling planks. Located between the Hanover Town Office and Library, the Picnic Pavilion was erected last fall under the leadership of 15-year-old Boy Scout Keith Crockett-Harrington, Troop 565, as a service to the Town of Hanover and a project toward earning his Eagle Scout rank. The 16' x 24' picnic shelter is available for family and town gatherings or general public use. A formal dedication is planned for later this summer. Pictured are Keith Crockett-Harrington and Buster Chase.

M. Holloway

Art show Saturday in Bethel on High Street.

There is a chicken barbecue at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m., and you will get an entire half a chicken.

Bethel writer Nancy Brown will be reading one of her stories from the book "Summer Stories" Saturday, 2 p.m. at the Bethel Library. Most of you know her or her family because they owned and ran The Bethel Citizen for decades.

There is a lot more going on in the area, and you can check out those events elsewhere in this paper.

Fireworks are Thursday, July 3, 9 p.m. at The Bethel Inn. Wonder if Mother Nature will join in with some thunderstorms.

There are miniature fireworks every night with the fireflies. It's fascinating to watch these insects shine in the trees and grasses at night. If you haven't already, take your kids or grandkids or yourself out and watch these bugs now because you won't see them in January.

Please send news to 3taichi@gmail.com. Happy Independence.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



Other than the people squealing tires on Route 2, things were quiet this past week in Gilead. It doesn't seem that it is time for the Fourth of July already. This is a long weekend and hopefully it will be a safe one for everyone.

My brother, Steve McLain, posted a picture on Facebook of the mock orange bush that is at the end of my driveway. I see it every day, but really didn't realize just how pretty it looks.

Happy Birthday wishes to one of our grandchildren, Ajay Landry, on July 9. He will be 12 years old.

Mary Tyler will be celebrating her birthday on

July 12, also. (No age given!) Marina McLain, daughter of Major Stephen and 'Peachy' McLain, was notified that she made the Dean's List at Liberty University. Marina is also the granddaughter of Steve and Lise McLain. Congratulations! Everyone is very proud of her.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The political philosophy was not new. The ideal of individual liberty had been expressed by John Locke and the continental philosophers of the time. Jefferson summarized these philosophies in "self-

evident truths." He started a list of grievances against the current King of England to justify to the world why the colonies should break ties with England (military, com).

I picked an excerpt from the unanimous declaration of the thirteen United States of America. I think it applies today and should always be on our minds. From our rapidly changing world all the way to the United Nations and to our local governments, everyone should go over the Declaration of Independence every now and then and realize why America did what it did in 1776.

"Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Government's long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government."

Happy Independence Day!

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



Last Thursday I went up the hill to Upton to meet with Allison from the Citizen to im-

part some information for a forthcoming story about the rebirth of the Upton Union Church. The Ladies Aid was holding a meeting in their building next to the church and invited us for a very nice lunch. They are a great group of very hospitable women and I want to thank them very much for being so gracious and welcoming. The Upton Church will be painted outside during the month of July by Dan's Painting. The church is raising funds to replace seven windows which will cost \$650 each. Donations for that project are being accepted or for the painting of the interior of the church next year, provided we can raise the funds necessary for the preservation of this important Upton historic building. It's my great pleasure to lead the 5 p.m. worship service on Sundays, come join us.

Friday afternoon I attended the Selectman's workshop at their request for my input as they interviewed three vendors for the updating of the tax maps which was approved at annual Town Meeting in March. The three firms were Sebago Techniques, CAI from New Hampshire and Kappa Mapping from Bangor. The Selectmen will be making a final decision on which firm is to up-date the tax maps shortly. When the tax maps are near completion a public hearing will be held so citizens may inspect the maps and bring forward any discrepancies so they may be fixed before the final tax maps are prepared.

Barbara Warner celebrated her 70th birthday at a party on Sunday in the CEB.

The Andover Historical Society has announced the 63rd Annual Flower Show to be held on Aug. 2 at the society's building on Elm Street from 9 a.m. until 3

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PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Chris

I'm one of those cats that needs to have her own space to feel comfortable so the best home for me is with someone who understands that I may not be the cuddly type. I'm growing up in the shelter because the right person hasn't found me yet. I do believe that person is out there and will walk in the door and want to give me a forever home. DOB: 9/2012

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online at the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

Pet of the Week is Proudly Sponsored By

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USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless London Broil Steak	\$3.77 Per pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Tip Steak	\$3.77 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chuck Steaks	\$3.77 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Tip Roast	\$3.77 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Top Round Steak	\$3.77 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Chuck Roast	\$3.77 Per Pound
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USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Top Blade Steak	\$3.77 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Beef Stew Meat	\$3.77 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Top Round Roast	\$3.77 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Ground Round	\$3.97 Per Pound
USDA Inspected 80% Lean Fresh Hamburger Patties	\$3.97 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Porterhouse Steak	\$6.47 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Strip Steak	\$6.47 Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Pork Chops	\$2.77 Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Pork Spareribs	\$2.77 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Plumrose Babyback Ribs	\$6.97 16oz. PKG
Jordan's 3LB Natural Casing Hot Dogs	\$14.97 PKG
USDA Inspected Family Pack Chicken Thighs & Drums	\$1.17 Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chicken Thighs	\$1.97 Per Pound

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All stores accept all forms of payment: Credit, Debit, Checks, EBT-Food Stamps & WIC.

p.m. Categories this year are reflective of the Olde Home Day theme honoring 40 years of service to the community by the Andover Service Circle. There are two your choice categories in which you have the option to select containers and types of flowers - category 1, Join the ASC and help your neighbor; category 6, remembering a special neighbor. Other categories include: Preparing food in time of need - a cup and saucer arrangement; Invite your neighbor on a hike - wildflowers; How the neighbor's kids could be helpful - 12 and under; Visit an ill or elderly neighbor - a colorful arrangement; 40 years - Service Circle Anniversary - all white arrangement; Coffee Break with a neighbor - single specimen; Enjoy your neighbor's garden - home grown vegetables, fruits or both in a unique container; Helpful hands - Herbs and grasses. As usual arrangements will be received between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday evening. Programs are available at local stores.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Finishing touches were put on the Hanover Picnic Pavilion last Saturday. Keith Crockett-Harrington, Buster Chase, Pete Holloway and Bob Susbury worked diligently, measuring, cutting and installing ceiling planks. While the carpenters were at work, Kory Crockett-Harrington tended to the grounds with lawn mowing and weed-whacking around the Library and Town Office. Teamwork and a good sense of humor made for a productive and fun day. Thank you all for your hard work and dedication. Meanwhile, Miss Peggy and Victoria Crockett-Harrington cleaned and organized the back porch of the Town Office boxing up old and donated books in preparation for the annual fall Library book sale. Boy, do those girls love to clean! Everyone took a lunch break around noon and enjoyed ham Italians followed by



TAR WARS WINNER-Carol Emery from River Valley Healthy Communities presents Caroline Siekman, Crescent Park fourth-grader, with the first place regional Tar Wars winner certificate for 2014. Her poster with the slogan 'Being Tobacco Free is the Healthy Living Key' was chosen out of more than 100 posters from fourth graders from area schools. Caroline also wins a new bicycle and helmet to help continue to be active. Tar Wars is a tobacco-free education program for kids created by the American Academy of Family Physicians and was presented by Dr. Clayton Bell last fall.

cake and ice cream for a surprise celebration of Kelly Harrington's birthday.

Keith Crockett-Harrington has been selected to participate in Upward Bound, a summer program of the University of Maine, Farmington. Upward Bound at UMF began in 1980 and its purpose is to help high school students reach their optimum potential as they prepare for college and life ahead. The 6-week program involves three hours of morning academics, five days a week, and afternoons focusing on leadership development. Good luck, Keith, and congratulations on being chosen for this prestigious and valuable program.

Two Reminders: The Trustees of the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library invite you to their Annual Meeting on Tuesday, July 8, 6 p.m. at the Library. Election of Officers will take place and news and events planned for the upcoming year will be shared. Any resident or property owner in the Town of Hanover is eligible to vote at this annual meeting. All are welcome to attend. Please come and show your support. Also,

the Howard Pond Preservation Association annual meeting will be held this Saturday, July 5, at 10 a.m. at the Picnic Pavilion located between the Town Office and the Library.

Dave Errington of Rumford has been appointed new Code Enforcement Officer for the Town of Hanover. Welcome, Dave!

The Community Garden at the corner of Mill Hill and Howard Pond Roads is coming along. Anyone wishing to help may stop by on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. to help with weeding and watering.

There will be lots to do this holiday weekend in the Bethel area. One of my favorite local events is the Annual Shy, Novice and Closeted Art Show. This low-key, low-pressure event provides opportunity and encouragement for artists to show their work. Artwork in many different mediums by artists of all ages will be displayed. Janet Willie will host the event for the tenth consecutive year. The Artisan Soiree will be held Friday evening, July 4 at 7 p.m. with a party and live music by two amazing musicians. You may also visit

the art show on Saturday, July 5, all day. Both events will take place at 18 High Street in Bethel (behind Key Bank). For more information, please contact Janet at 824-3889.

Another event not to be missed (and currently in progress) is the Music Without Borders International Piano Festival held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July 20. Performers come from all over the world and range in age from 10 to 25 years. The recitals are free and take place in the Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy, beginning at 7:30 p.m. (Note: The July 4 concert begins at 7 p.m.) For more information and a list of programs for each evening please visit <http://www.musicwithoutborders.com/#/>

The Hanover Town Office will be closed July 3 through 6 and will reopen Monday, July 7. The Library will be closed Saturday, July 5, and will open be open again during regular hours, Wednesdays, 9 to 5 and Saturdays, 9 to noon.

Have a fun and safe Independence Day! Comments, question or

feedback? Contact Hanover-MENews@gmail.com.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Don't forget to join us for "Breakfast on the Porch" at the Upton House July 4 and 5. More importantly, also on July 4 and 5, the Upton House will have their annual Charity Yard Sale. All items will be sold at almost give-away prices. The money is for a good cause and it is a fun social event.

The Ladies Aid Association continues to have their Thursday 9 a.m. work meetings at their building. They are finishing up on their items for "Fun Day."

Advertisements on TV for SUVs have been touting a special foot hatch designed to make it easy to open the rear hatch when the driver's hands are full of groceries, etc. I don't get it. Somewhere between Walmart and the car someone pushed a button to unlock the doors. Why not have another button to push to open the rear hatch? Then the soccer mom will not be doing a balancing act, standing on one foot, trying to open the door?

As you may have noticed, I don't have much news this week.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Daughter Anita, with husband Dan and children Sierra and Bryce, arrived last Saturday evening at about 10:30 p.m. after a three-stop airline trip from South Dakota to Maine. They were all bushed from spending more than 10 hours aboard three different airplanes. Nevertheless, they were up and at the West Bethel Church by 9 a.m. Sunday - almost!

That afternoon, we all got into their rental car and headed for Step Falls, near Grafton Notch. In Bethel, we ran into a roadblock on Route 2 between Rite Aid and Mallard Mart. The road

was closed ahead, and we had to take Middle Intervale Road through East Bethel to get to Route 2 in Rumford Point. There was another road block there, where we were told that Route 2 west bound was closed ahead, but that we were clear to go toward Grafton Notch. At the Bear River service station (now closed), another road block stopped us but allowed us to turn right toward Grafton Notch.

By the time we reached the Step Falls parking area, Bryce was tired and did not want to walk! Anita, Dan and I all cajoled, pleaded with and half carried Bryce up the trail until we could all hear Wight Brook babbling in the woods to our left (north). Then Bryce perked up and was the epitome of energy the rest of the way to the top of the falls. Sierra and Bryce had a great time wading, splashing and sliding in the water on the moss covered water channels on the granite. As I watched Sierra play, I was fascinated watching Sierra as she did a little dance and made hand gestures as she contemplated her next moves! I did a little wading, but the water had to be colder than last year when I was there, so I did not get wet above my ankles! The weather was warm and nearly perfect, so we all had a great time.

On the way home, I phoned Mona and learned that the road closure was due to a motorcycle accident that killed a man who had run into a vehicle which made a left hand turn just in front of him to turn up the Sunday River Road. Must have been some kind of distraction in the cockpit. Everything had been cleaned up, and the road was clear for us on the way home at around 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, as I sat on the deck at home, enjoying a drink, I spotted a yellow bellied sapsucker bird flitting around our yard and alighting on my expensive crimson maple tree, pecking holes around the tiny tree trunk! Hoping to save the tree, I shooed the bird away several times, but it seemed to keep coming back. If this keeps up, I'll be tempted to get out a shotgun!

2013 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report Bethel Water District

Bethel, Maine
PWSID ME0090160

We're pleased to present to you our Annual Drinking Water Quality Report, also known as the Consumer Confidence Report. This report, a requirement of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

WATER SOURCE

Our water source comes from five drilled groundwater wells located in Bethel ranging from 36-40 feet in depth. The wells are treated with chlorine to protect from possible bacterial contaminants and fluoride to promote dental health. Our system serves a population of 1,405 customers through 656 service connections.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT

The Maine Drinking Water Program (DWP) has evaluated all public water supplies as part of the Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP). The assessments included geology, hydrology, land uses, water testing information, and the extent of land ownership or protection by local ordinance to see how likely our drinking water source is to be contaminated by human activities in the future. Assessment results are available at public water suppliers, town offices, and the DWP. For more information about the SWAP, please contact the DWP at telephone 207-287-2070.

Waiver Information

Current waiver information: 1/1/2013-12/31/2015

In 2013 our system was granted a "Synthetic Organics Waiver. This is a three year exemption from the monitoring/reporting requirements for pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and other industrial chemicals. This waiver was granted due to the absence of these potential sources of contamination within half a mile of the water source.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water system, please contact Lucien Roberge, Superintendent, or Donald Kallin, Assistant Superintendent, at telephone number 207-824-2342 or mailing address PO Box 104, Bethel, ME 04217. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room on Main Street.

WATER QUALITY

Bethel Water District routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows any detection resulting from our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2013.

The sources of drinking water include rivers, lakes, ponds and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from human or animal activity. All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential use.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that were detected through out water quality monitoring and testing. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

Bethel Water District had no violations in 2013

TEST RESULTS						
Unless otherwise noted, testing was done in 2013.						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Microbiological Contaminants						
Total Coliform Bacteria	N	0 positive	Highest monthly # of positive samples	0 positive	1 positive	Naturally present in the environment
Inorganic Contaminants						
Barium (8/19/13)	N	0.0049	ppm	2	2	Erosion of natural deposits
Chromium (8/19/13)	N	0.58	ppb	100	100	Erosion of natural deposits
Copper* (1/1/13-12/31/13)	N	0.11	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Fluoride (8/19/13)	N	0.8	ppm	4	4	Water additive which promotes strong teeth.
Lead* (1/1/13-12/31/13)	N	5.0	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems

Nitrate (8/19/13)	N	0.31	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
* = Reported results are the 90 th percentile value (the value that 90% of all samples are less than).						
Disinfection By-Products						
THM (Total Trihalomethanes) (8/22/11)	N	RAA = 3.2	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Note: The state allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Not all contaminants are tested for every year due to monitoring waivers and therefore we must use the most recent round of sampling. Some of our data is more than one year old, however, is limited to no older than 5 years.

Definitions:

- Action Level (AL) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
- Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- Maximum Residual Disinfection Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- Maximum Residual Disinfection Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
- Not Applicable (N/A) - Does not apply.
- Running Annual Average (RAA) - The average of all monthly or quarterly samples for the last year at all sample locations.
- Treatment Technique (TT) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water (e.g. treatment technique for turbidity).
- Variances, Exemptions, and Waivers - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL, a treatment technique or test for a given contaminant under certain conditions.
- Units:
 - Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.
 - Parts per billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (µg/L) - One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.
 - Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L) - One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.
 - Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - A measure of the radioactivity in water.

Notes:

- Barium: Some people who drink water containing barium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in their blood pressure.
- Fluoridation: There is a target fluoride level of 0.7 mg/l and a control range of 0.5-1.2 mg/l for those systems that fluoridate water.
- Nitrate: Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.
- Radon: The State of Maine adopted a Maximum Exposure Guideline (MEG) for Radon in drinking water at 4000 pCi/L, effective 1/1/07. If Radon exceeds the MEG in water, treatment is recommended. It is also advisable to test indoor air for Radon. The U.S.EPA is proposing setting federal standards for Radon in public drinking water.
- Total Coliform Bacteria: Reported as the highest monthly number of positive samples, for water systems that take < 40 samples per month.
- THM/HAA5: Total Trihalomethanes (THM) and Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) are formed as a by-product of drinking water chlorination. This chemical reaction occurs when chlorine combines with naturally occurring organic matter in water.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Since our system chlorinates its water, we are required to report our annual average for chlorine residual. Chlorine Residual was found to be 0.26 ppm, with a range of 0.20 ppm to 0.33 ppm.

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets all Federal and State requirements.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

For most people, the health benefits of drinking plenty of water outweigh any possible health risk from these contaminants. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Center of Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for thirty (30) seconds to two (2) minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested.

Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

We, at Bethel Water District, work hard to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect and preserve our drinking water resources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life, and our children's future. Please contact us with any questions. Thank you for working together for safe drinking water.

JUL

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2014

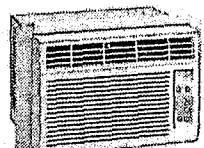
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

July 3

1-4 pm
6-9 pm

Summer Season Guided Tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel Historical Society
Live Music and Independence Eve Fireworks, Bethel Inn Resort

July 4

11:30 am
1-4 pm
5-7 pm

Bethel Historical Society Annual Picnic & Concert
Summer Season Guided Tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House, Bethel Historical Society
High Street Art Walk, including a wine reception at Philbrook Place and Elements Art Gallery on Main Street, and a tent sale at Nabos on Mechanic Street, 5-7pm
Lauren Head Exhibit Opening Reception, at Owen Gallery, High Street, Gould Academy
The 10th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Soiree, High Street
8th Annual Music Without Borders: International Piano Series, Gould Academy, Church Street

July 5

9am-4 pm

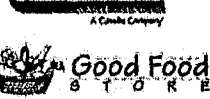
25th Annual Bethel Art Fair, on the Common, featuring harpist and acting deejay, Conni St. Pierre, spinning ambient, acoustic, improvisational, and world beat music from 10am-4pm with live solo harp performances at 10:30am and 1:30pm
10th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show, High Street
Philbrook Place and Elements Art Gallery Tent Sales
Bethel Historical Society Exhibit: Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts
Summer Stories Maine artist Leslie Anderson presents "Summer Stories", a collection of short stories inspired by her paintings. Two of the book's ten authors, Claire Guyton of Lewiston and Nancy Brown of Bethel, will read from their stories.
Lauren Head Exhibit
Owen Gallery, High Street, Gould Academy
8th Annual Music Without Borders: International Piano Series, Gould Academy, Church Street
Fireworks and Live Music, Bethel Inn Resort

July 6

9 am-4 pm

25th Annual Bethel Art Fair, on the Common, featuring a full day of live performances by the Shoestring Theater Punch & Judy Show, Troubadour Brad Hooper, The Ukeldy: Mary Christine Hargreaves, Doug Alford, Just Us Two Duo, and more.
Bethel Historical Society Exhibit: Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts
Lauren Head Exhibit
Owen Gallery, High Street, Gould Academy
8th Annual Music Without Borders: International Piano Series, Gould Academy, Church Street

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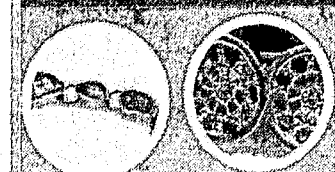
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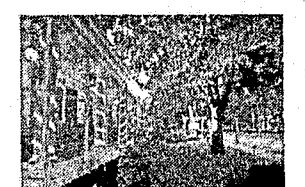
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Forest Lodge tour offered

On Saturday, July 19 the Upton Historical Society is sponsoring a daylong tour of Forest Lodge and the Winter House where "We Took to the Woods" was written by Louise Dickinson Rich. The tour includes round-trip transportation and a delightful box lunch prepared by the Upton Ladies Aid complete with drink and dessert. See exquisite views of the remote Rapid River, the Winter House "wallpaper" as well as Louise's typewriter and personal book collection. Vans leave from Upton School House at 8 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. Donation is \$65 per person. Take advantage of a rare opportunity and benefit a nonprofit group attempting to maintain one of Maine's true treasures.

Local Youth Football program seeks players

The Greenwood Spartans/Wolfpack Youth Football teams are looking for players. The program is based in Greenwood, but is open to players in Grades 2-8 throughout the SAD 44 area. Currently about 70 kids are involved, but large numbers are needed to fill out the rosters to have 11 players on the field at a time. The coaches are all volunteers, but the program is structured with a board of directors. Their mission is to teach the fundamentals of football, emphasize safety, encourage sportsmanship, instill lessons of teamwork, promote educate by enforcing schoolwork before lay and promoting community involvement through volunteerism. Players interested in participating this fall are asked to contact a board member as soon as possible. The program plans to hold a two-day summer football camp (date not yet determined) and coaches would like to get to know players and parents early. The camp will include volunteers from the Telstar High School football team. For more information contact President Tim Mason (207-577-6149); Coach/Area Rep Jody Swallow (207-890-9606); or Coach Brian Stevens (207-461-0062).

Don't post paper on CMP poles

Central Maine Power Co. (CMP), a subsidiary of Iberdrola USA, reminds the public that posting signs on utility poles can endanger utility workers and can lead to fines under Maine law. "Come summer, yard-sale organizers, entrepreneurs, house painters and other folks are looking for places to post signs," said CMP spokesperson Gail Rice. "We wish them all well, but for the safety of our employees we ask that they not use utility poles as bulletin boards." Rice said utility workers typically use bucket trucks to work on poles, but some jobs or some terrain may require that workers climb or otherwise contact the pole. Nails, tacks, screws and staples left in a pole from attaching signs or other objects can cause life-threatening holes or rips in insulating gloves, tear clothing, cut workers or lead to other accidents that could hurt people and interrupt service. "We urge the public to help us maintain a safe electric system for line workers and customers by putting signs on stakes or other safe locations, not on utility poles," Rice said. Rice said that under Maine law attaching anything to a utility pole without permission of the owner is a civil offense that can draw a fine of up to \$100.

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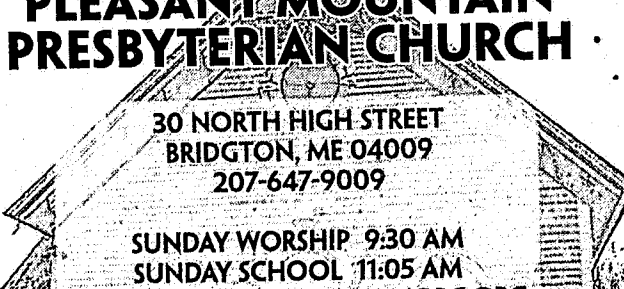


WES STUDENTS RECEIVE MEMORIAL DAY CERTIFICATES—Woodstock Elementary School fourth graders show their certificates at the end of year school assembly. The certificates were awarded for their essays of "What Memorial Day Means to Me." Judith Grover Tent #17 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, of Bryant Pond asks the class each year to write these essays. One or two are chosen to read their essay at the Memorial Day program in town. The students were given certificates and Lincoln dollar coins. Tent Patriotic Instructor Sally Sawyer and Tent Chaplain Elena Noyes presented the certificates and coins to the students. Taking the picture was Maine Department President Elsie Bonney.

Telstar Middle/High School Quarter 4 Honor Roll

Grade 6 Honors: Ella Blair, Isabel Chase, Ashley Childs, Miranda Colby, Emily Fraser, Max Godomsky, Cameron Simard Honors: Chaia Alford, Ainsley Brown, Brooke Carson, Nyia Dixon, Lillian Drew, Alyssa Gagnon, Katherine Haley, Tabitha Hanks, Emma Kruse, William Lafamme, Abigail Landry, Kevin Lund-Briggs, Cayley Marriott, Finnian McLaughlin, Trey Meader, Lauren Merrill, Perry Morton, Caroline Newell, Maxwell Ochtera, Calla Orino, Lucinda Rothwell, Wyatt Williamson	Grade 7 Honors: Lilo Bean, Victoria Hamel, Emily	Grade 8 Honors: Benjamin Alford, Ana Rossow Honors: Jarrett Bean, Skylar Bouchard, Gaelan Boyle-Wight, Erin Childs, Aliah Connolly, Olivia Cunningham, Russell Cushman, Caroline Finley, Elizabeth Gibson, Elayna Harrison, Taylor Mason,	Grade 9 Honors: Joshua Elliot, Kristi Hanscom Honors: Avry Griffin, Elijah Laird, James Newkirk, India Orino, Thomas Perry, Kellen True, Souix-Ann Tuttle	Grade 10 Honors: Rebecca Howard, Cassidy Smith, Amber Souve	Grade 11 Honors: Devon Berry, Christopher Chappie, Savannah Clough, Tyra Howes, Jordan Kulig, Elizabeth Lyons, Lakota Monzo, Rebecca-Lynn Tuttle, Gregory Wheeler, Travis Wheeler, Zachary Wheeler	Grade 12 Honors: MacKenzie Blake, Kathryn Coolidge, Samantha Corriveau, Allison Kelly, Autum Morin, Alexandra Risko, Jennifer Wakefield
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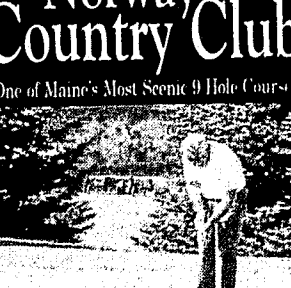
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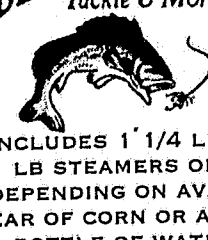


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\$25 PER PERSON! TWIN LOBSTER \$33
207-824 HUNT (4868) • WWW.BETHELBAIT.COM
7 MECHANIC STREET, IN DOWNTOWN BETHEL

Reiki Healing

An energy based form of healing is available

Diane A. Dupuls
with level III master level attunements
By Appointment • \$25.00 per hour
207-491-1573 • Bryant Pond





THE MOLLYOCKETT TREASURE HUNT

Find the Treasure by GEOCACHING!

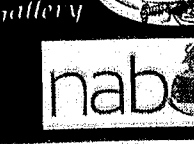
Coordinates:
N 44.6222595
W 70.7442885

Treasure Cache will be out until July 31st

Win!

Find a **TOKEN** to keep...

Any hunter who shows us their token may choose a **Gift Certificate** from one of the Bethel businesses below... (while supplies last)





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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 3

Moses Mason House Tours; 1 to 4 p.m., Bethel Historical Society.

Independence Day Fireworks; Entertainment beginning at 6 p.m., fireworks about 9 p.m., Bethel Inn. To support these fireworks, e-mail David Conary (theda-vid3127@gmail.com).

July 4 and 5

Breakfast on the Porch/Charity Yard Sale; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Upton House, 260 Thistle Street, Upton. Crafts, household items, some clothing, jewelry, furniture, electronics, tools and more. Proceeds to benefit the RJM mission in Haiti. FMI: Charlotte (533-2061).

Friday, July 4

Annual Community Picnic; 11:30 p.m., Bethel Historical Society's Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street), featuring a free two-hour performance by the Portland Brass Quintet. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be moved to the Middle Intervale Meeting-house.

Moses Mason House Tours; 1 to 4 p.m., Bethel Historical Society.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

High Street Art Walk/Opening Reception; 5 to 8 p.m., Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.

Shy, Novice & Closeted Artisan's Soiree; 7 p.m., 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank). Musicians have stepped up – live music, great party. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

"Basquette Queso" with Iman Lizarazu; 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30), Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. A one-woman show, telling the story of a clown who does everything from juggling pillow feathers to dancing a Flamenco ballet while juggling seven rings in an effort to exhaust herself so she will fall asleep. Tickets: \$14/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students/kids. FMI/Advance tickets: 743-8452.

July 5 and 6

Bethel Art Fair; 9 to 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Featuring performances by harpist Conni St. Pierre, Shoe-string Theater Punch & Judy show, Troubadour Brad Hooper, Ukulele Mary Christine Hargreaves, Doug Alford, Just Us Two and more.

Saturday, July 5

Strawberry Festival; 7:30 a.m. until sold out, Locke's Mills Union Church. Belgian waffles, strawberries, pies, shortcakes, etc.

"Summer Stories" Book Talk and Signing; 2 p.m., Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street, Bethel (across from the Common). "Summer Stories" is a series of paintings by Maine artist Leslie Anderson and a dozen Maine stories inspired by the paintings. Artist Leslie Anderson will be joined by authors Claire Guyton and Nancy Brown at this book talk and signing. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. FMI: Bethel Library (824-2520).

Chicken BBQ; 3 to 6 p.m. (or until sold out), Legion Post, Locke's Mills. Chicken BBQ with special homemade sauce or regular. Half a chicken, beans or potato salad, roll, drink, assorted desserts. \$10/adults, \$5/children under 12.

Carl Vee; 6 to 8 p.m., Bryant Pond Village Common (in the gazebo). Come hear Carl Vee as he plays the music you like from the 50s through the 80s. Artists include Buddy Holly, the Beatles, STYX, CCR, Neil Diamond, the Bee Gees and more. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the evening. (Rain date: July 6. Same time and place.)

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

10th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show; 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank). A low-key, low-pressure event providing the opportunity and encouragement for artists to show their work. All ages, mediums and skill-levels accepted. FMI/participation: www.shynoviceclosetedartshow.com or Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

"Exceptions to Gravity" with Avner Eisenberg; 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30), Celebration Barn, 190 Stock

Farm Road, South Paris. A one-man comedy show that tours the world over. Hailed by Roger Ebert as "a true comic discovery." Tickets: \$14/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/students/kids. FMI/Advance tickets: 743-8452.

Fireworks; 9 p.m., Bethel Inn. Sponsored by the Town of Bethel and the Bethel Inn Resort.

Monday, July 7

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: How do we protect our local lakes and ponds? Moderator: Connie Allen. Light refreshments and coffee provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Tuesday, July 8

Supper Dance; 5 to 9:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Ham, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls, pies and music by the Jones Band. Doors open at 4 p.m. Supper/Dance: \$10. Supper only: \$7/adults, \$3/children.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Wednesday, July 9

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting; 11 a.m., Crosstone Restaurant, South Woodstock. Menu: Chicken or fish. Reservations must be made before July 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 with your choice. Price of meal is \$10.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Friday, July 11

Annual Artist Reception and Open House; 3 to 6 p.m., Harvest Gold Gallery, 1082 Main Street, Center Lovell. The seven-room gallery features handcrafted gold and silver jewelry by owners Lynda and Bill as well as works of fine arts and crafts from over 200 American artists. FMI: www.harvestgoldgallery.com, 925-6502 or harvestgold@fairpoint.net.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Saturday, July 12

Texas Hold'em Tournament; Jackson Silver Post 68, 595 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. Doors open at 12 p.m., game starts at 1 p.m. Entry fee: \$50 with \$5 to the License. High Hand Entry of \$5, 50/50 and pull tabs. Great food and refreshments. BYOB. Proceeds benefit the veterans' programs and Legion baseball. FMI: Wayne (207-890-6187).

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Taking honey off supers. Weather permitting, the Curtis Whitman hive will be opened, so bring veils. The public is welcome. FMI: Kevin (farrou@roadrunner.com).

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Sunday, July 13

Silent Film Showing; 4:30 p.m., Randolph Town Hall, 130 Durand Road, Randolph, N.H. 1928 silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc" acc. by Richard Einhorn's "Voices of Light."

Western Maine Art Group Reception; 5 to 7 p.m., Lajos Matolcsy Center, 480 Main Street. On display will be artwork of the founders and charter members of the Western Maine Art Group, including many paintings never before shown to the public. Following the reception, the Center will be open Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. through September.

July 15 through Aug. 21

Kids' Tennis Club; Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sunday River Tennis Courts (next to Summit Hotel). Ages 5 to

7, 5 to 6 p.m. Ages 7 to 10, 6 to 7 p.m. A great way to introduce tennis to kids in a supervised, open-play setting – no experience necessary. Registration: \$25 per child (register at the Bethel Town Office). FMI: Cindy Bailey (cindy.bailey.78@gmail.com).

Tuesday, July 15

Beethoven Fest; 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. First in a chamber series featuring principal players from the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Tickets: \$25 (\$100 for the five-concert series). FMI/Ticket purchases: www.sebagomusicfestival.org or 583-6747.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Wednesday, July 16

Cooperative Extension Open House/Annual Meeting; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., University of Maine Cooperative Extension Office, 9 Olson Road, South Paris.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Thursday, July 17

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

July 18 and 19

Bethel Library Book Sale; Bethel Library. The library is accepting donations of books for the sale – they can be brought to the book sale tent on the library lawn on July 18. Volunteers to help set up are needed. FMI: Sandy (824-3017) or Bethel Library (824-2520).

Friday, July 18

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

Saturday, July 19

Forest Lodge Tour; Vans will depart from the Upton School to Forest Lodge at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. \$65 per person, includes transportation, a guided tour of the historic homes of Louise Dickinson Rich, and a box lunch prepared by the Upton Ladies Aid. FMI/tickets: Charlotte (533-2061).

Bake Sale/Flea Market; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Waterford Church (on Route 35, across from Melby's eatery). Tables available for your sales at \$10. Call Milly Millett (583-2822) to reserve.

ARTironadack Auction; 1 p.m. at MollyOckett Day on the Bethel Common.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

MollyOckett Days Fireworks; 9 p.m., Bethel Inn. Put on by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

July 21 and 22

Fortepiano Workshop; 3 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. Fortepiano Workshops with Andrew Willis and David Kim. Piano by Rod Regier, copy of 1830 Bösendorfer.

"Big Hair" by the Mollyockett Chorus; 7 p.m., Poland Spring Preservation Society, 37 Preservation Way, Poland.

Monday, July 21

Fortepiano Festival Concert; 7:30 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. Fortepiano Festival Concert with Andrea LeBlanc, classical flute; David Kim, fortepiano.

Tuesday, July 22

Fortepiano Festival Concert; 7:30 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. A Fortepiano Festival Concert with Andrew Willis, fortepiano.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on August 8, 2014, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled Cascades Condominium Association v. Oliver Keithly, under Docket No. RUM-RE-13-36, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Oliver Keithly to the Cascades Condominium Association said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period, as extended by Consent Order dated November 5, 2013, has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendant, their successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 25, 2014, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

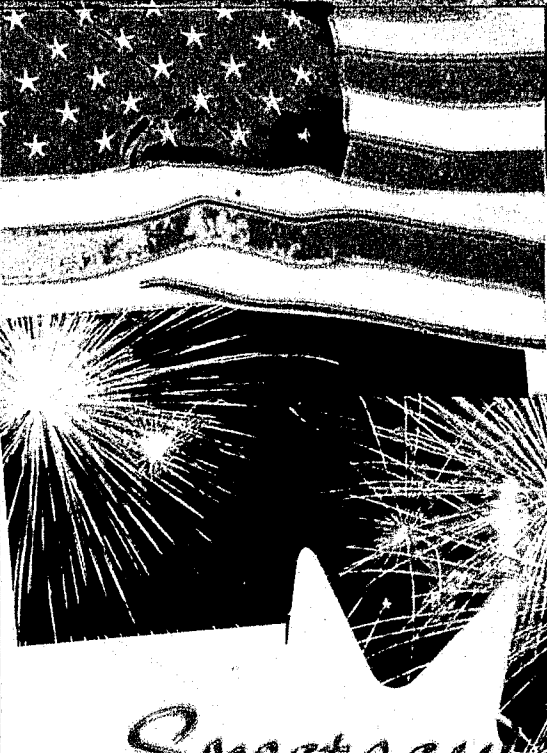
Unit No. A-4 in Building II, in Phase II of Cascades Condominium located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated October 5, 1983, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1238, Page 143 (which Declaration, and any amendments thereto is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Oliver Keithly III by Warranty Deed of Timothy G. Houde, et. al., dated October 5, 2007, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4206, Page 250.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 9th day of June, 2014.

CASCADES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096



Independence Day Celebration

Live Music & Fireworks Thursday July 3

Spectacular Fireworks Display at 9pm

Fireworks & Fun 6pm Thursday, July 3rd

Music on the Gazebo, Bethel Common
Fireworks behind the Bethel Inn Resort
Upper Main Street, Bethel

Join us in celebrating Independence Day with live music and fun for the whole family!

The Bethel Inn Resort
1913 MAINE

FREE ADMISSION

The Fun Kicks Off at with live music on the Gazebo by Paul Broadnax Quintet 6-8pm
Jewel Clark & Donny Katlin 8-9pm

Thanks to Our "Friends of the Fireworks" Event Sponsors:
Area Residents & Businesses and the Town of Woodstock

The Bethel Foodliner
Your Hometown Grocer
Main Street, Bethel
824-2121

Summit Financial
Your Financial Planner
612 Pine Street, Rumford
364-7285

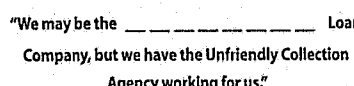
by Helene
Hovanec

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT WOULD YOU GET IF YOU CROSSED A PATRIOT WITH A
CURLY-HAIRED DOG?

SWEATY	___	WASTE	DIPPER	___	PRIDE
INSEAM	___	MINES	QUOTES	___	QUEST
REWIND	___	WIRED	ORACLE	___	CLEAR
KNIVES	___	VINES	MISLED	___	MILES
SIMPLE	___	LIMPS	BRIDAL	___	BRAID
CREASE		SCARE	TEAMED		MATED

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com



Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Make Do

CUFFIES _____ _____

Concede

DEILY _____ _____

Confirm

FIVERY _____ _____

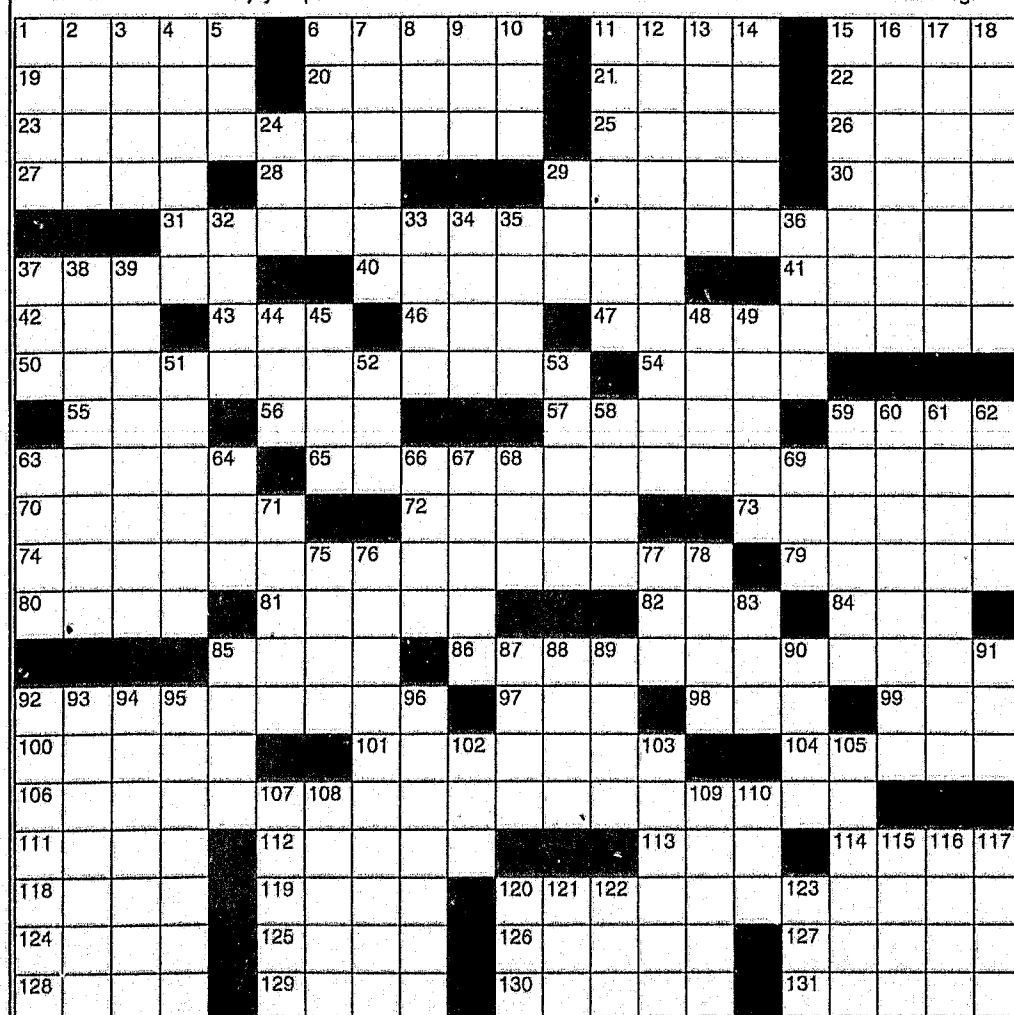
Fragile

RENTED _____

TODAY'S WORD

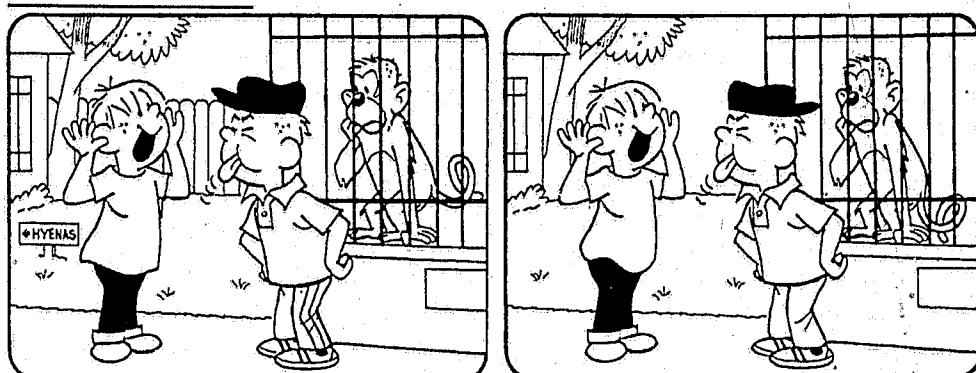
AN ADDED BONUS

1	City in Florida	40	directional	100	Staff answer	7	Reeves	44	Lee	8	even
6	Ship spines	47	Briny quality	101	Leftover bit	7	Hemingway	45	Water, to	78	Famous
11	Glove out	50	Hairdressing	104	Twain piece		or Galle		José		vampire, for
15	Doll's call	54	cherub?	106	Positive pole	8	Work unit, in	48	TV actress		short
19	End the mission early	58	Solomn promises		attached to an ornate	9	R&B's Rawls	49	Anderson	89	Indian queen
20	Boulder	55	"The Simpsons"		Athenian vase?	10	They're	49	Nashville sound?	91	Announce
21	Three x three		shopkeeper	111	Head, to Fili		nearly grads	51	Shaped like a crescent	92	Babble
22	Memorable times	56	Jump the —	112	Sonata ends	11	Purring car parts	52	Sothorn of film	93	Gave fresh life to
23	Pessimistic black cow?	57	Neighbor of Minneapolis	113	Pre-U queue	12	"Kind of Blue"	53	Ease off	94	Overacting
25	Sticking stuff	59	Stitcher's line	114	Pull firmly		jazzman	53	Sample of model	95	Middle-school Girl Scout
26	Damsels	63	Going gray	119	And others, briefly		Indigenous Alaskan	59	Actress	96	Entertains sumptuously
27	Feudal laborer	65	Hellish performance of a slowish piece?	120	Lightbeats	14	"Lady T"	60	Correctors' smudges	102	— Fields cookies
28	Butyl or propyl ender		place?	124	Good	15	Explosive power unit	61	Snakebite	103	Jane's ape-man
29	Promotional connection	70	Scene	125	Minnesota	16	Athena	62	Earth cirler	105	Tom of old late-night TV
30	Org. fighting for rights	72	LP or CD	126	Take out the — (some borrowing)	17	into a spider, e.g.	63	Join —		talk
31	Motto of a group	73	Claws and fangs?	127	Coat fabric	18	Adopts	64	Map & —	107	Sailing site
32	opposing a national song?	79	Lacquer ingredient	128	Perimeter	24	"You bet"	67	"Spy Kids"	108	Dame
37	Disinclined	80	Aloil unit	129	Suffix with 121-Down	29	Sirioin part	68	Spa-ster Vega	109	"Pop" boy band
40	Walked with heavy steps	81	It's north of Manhattan	130	Mel of many voices	32	Resident of Bangkok	69	Not "agin"	110	Hagen of Broadway
41	Richard who played Bazinzi in "The Godfather"	82	Put away	131	Came to be	33	Give — for one's money	71	Feature of a dying fire	115	Shaped to reduce drag
42	Make a move	84	Frat brothers			35	Lady friend, in Lille	75	Roth — (tax shelters)	116	Hectors
43	Car club abbr.	85	Meto (out)			36	Long-running CBS military law series	76	Denver dwellers	117	Pan leg part
		86	British prince gawks?			37	— Palmas	77	Formerly surnamed	121	Below par physically
		92	Forerunner			38	Stop sign shapes	78	Tree topplers	122	Suffix with proto-
		97	... good witch — bad witch?"			53	SSS splitter-	83	Kind of U.S. ord.	123	Hush-hush
		98	Enjoy Aspen				Shr	88	Saharan hill		



BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



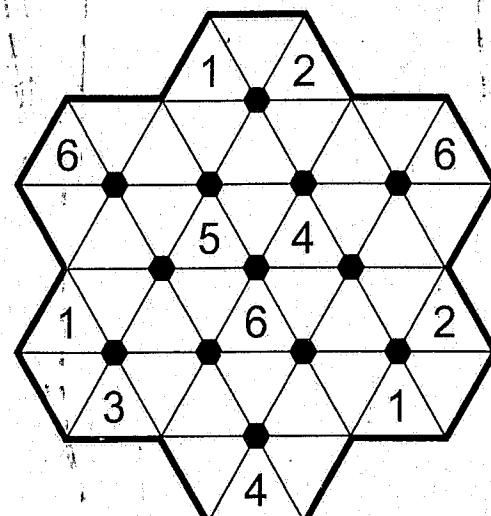
Differences:
1. Sign is missing. 2. Fence is missing. 3. Shirt is different.
4. Cap is reversed. 5. Stripe is missing. 6. Tail is moved.

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by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

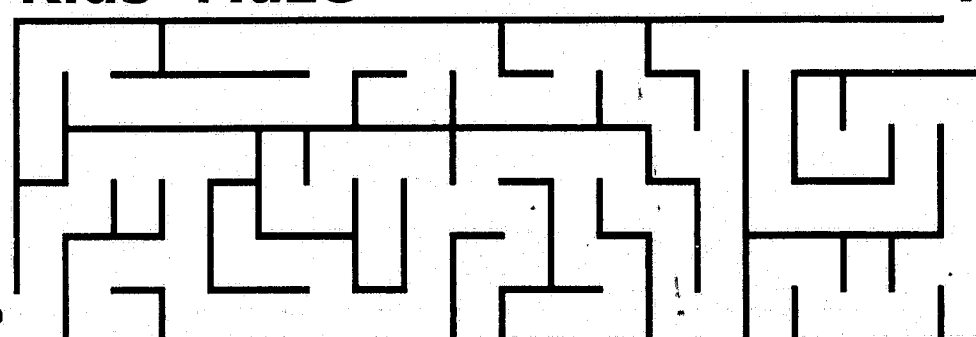


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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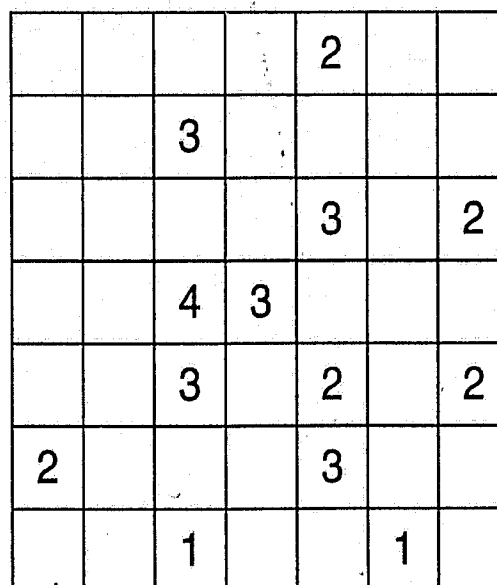
Kids' Maze



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By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★ ★ ★

★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZA!

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Kids' Maze Solution

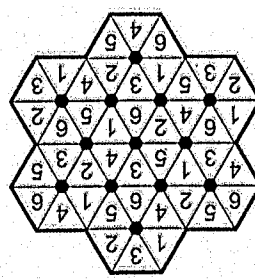
FRIENDLY
Today's Word:

1. Suffice; 2. Yield;
3. Verity; 4. Tender

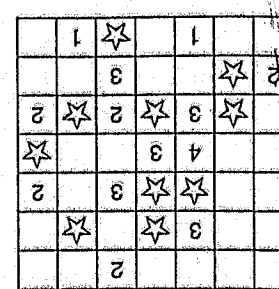
SCRAMBLERS

Answer

WASTE	Y	INSNAM
WIRE	N	REWIND
VINES	K	KNIVES
LIMPS	E	SIMPLE
SCARE	E	GREASE
PRIDE	P	DIFFER
QUEST	O	QUOTES
CLEAR	O	ORACLE
MILES	L	MISLED
BRAID	D	BRIDAL
MATED	E	TEAMED



SNOWFLAKES



StarMap solution

ANSWERS:

JUL

3

2014

Unfortunately, this horrifying statement is true. Two-thirds of elder abuse is done by adult children and spouses. It is also estimated that only 20 percent of elder abuse cases are reported. The rest are suffered in silence.

Many victims can't communicate what has happened and many are embarrassed to report it.

Oh well, you might think, that still can't be that big a problem here in Maine. One in 10. That's 20,500 older adults and the number is growing.

It's a big problem. Son moves in with mother to help her. Because he has big debts, he becomes a co-signer on her checking account and drains it.

• Husband has always been controlling of his wife. She is getting frail, he begins to increase the abuse. He won't take her out to do errands or go to church. He threatens that if she says anything to anyone, he will not let her see the grandchildren, or lock her up, or won't give her medicines...or kill her.

• Daughter-in-law tells Dad if he doesn't shut up and stop bugging her, she will lock up his dog and not feed him.

• Son and daughter-in-law leave father home alone for long periods of time. The refrigerator and cupboards are locked, so he has no food.

• Mother-in-law is blamed for daughter's stress, for

Elder abuse is a family affair

lack of money because of caring for her, for no vacations, for children fighting.

• Caregiver threatens to place them in a nursing home if the victim complains or reports the abuse.

And on and on it goes. Yes, this happens in Maine. To you, or your neighbor.

What is it? It comes in many forms, neglect, financial abuse or exploitation, psychological or emotional abuse, physical or sexual abuse.

How can you tell if someone may be a victim of abuse?

Lack of basic hygiene and food; Home cluttered and dirty; Caregiver has

control over elder's finances and the elder lacks the amenities they could afford; Changes in behavior, withdrawn from usual activities; Unexplained bodily injuries such as fractures and bruises.

What can you do?

• If you are being abused, call. They will believe your story and help.

• If you are abusing someone and you want to stop, call, there is help.

• If you suspect an elder is being abused, call. You may do for someone what they are too afraid to do for themselves.

Here are the important phone numbers:

9-1-1; Your Local Police; Adult Protective Services

– 1-800-624-8404; Safe Voices; 24 hour helpline 1-800-559-2927; SAPARS (Sexual Assault Prevention & Response Services; 1-800-871-7741; Legal Services for the Elderly – 1-800-750-5353.

SeniorsPlus

Supporting Independent Living & Healthy Aging SeniorsPlus is the Agency on Aging and Disability Resource Center serving Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties. We're your trusted source for information, options and services.

SeniorsPlus Has Office Hours in Norway & Fryeburg

A SeniorsPlus Elder Services Specialist holds regular office hours at the Norway Town Hall and

Fryeburg Library to assist with your questions and concerns. Call our main office (1-800-427-1241), to schedule an appointment.

For more information about the Oxford County Domestic Violence Task Force, please contact Diane at 364-9908 or dgallagher@safevoices.org.

If you or someone you know needs assistance, please call:

Safe Voices: 24 hr. free and confidential helpline 800-559-2927 www.safevoices.org

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services: 800-871-7741 www.SAPARS.org

Or contact your local police department: 9-1-1 for emergency only.

Your Guide to Area Services

AUTO REPAIR

Berlin City Collision Center
545 Main Street
Gorham, NH
1-800-795-2438
x314911

Rhino Lining
Oil Undercoating
Paintless Dent Repair
Free Estimates
Rentals on Site
Pick up & delivery
Service for repair appointments.
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Berlin City Auto Group = easy

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For all your Residential and Commercial needs.
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Todd Malley 595-2761

EXCAVATION

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Jerome Holt
Complete Site Work
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Experience Counts...
Over 25 Years in the Business
Fully Insured - Free Estimates
Happy to Give References
Quality Work Done in a Timely Fashion
691 East Bethel Road, Bethel
207-381-2291

HEATING

Dead River Company
Dead River Company
33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276
Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751
Fax: 207-369-0154
www.deadriverv.com

HEATING EQUIPMENT

BROOKS BROS., INC.
Main Street
Bethel, Maine
824-2158

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Chimney Lining & Masonry
Building - Repointing - Repairs
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20 yrs. experience - local references
(207) 608-1511
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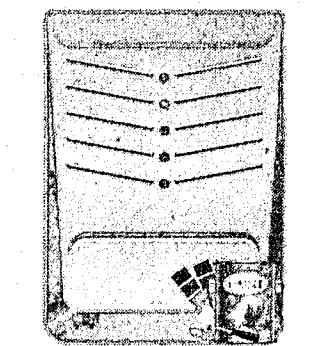
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CLASSIFIEDS & REAL ESTATE

For Sale

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FOR SALE: 75x60 red truck cap, \$150, call 824-7289.

INCINOLET electric incinerating toilet. Carefree model. 240 volts, hardly used. Excellent condition, \$250. 207-665-2630.

KAYAK: 14.5 ft Wilderness Systems Sealution II. Single, green, 2 hatches and tie downs. Good condition, no patches or repairs. \$550. 207-824-3400, Marcia or Lawrence.

SAWMILLS from only \$4897-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

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Sell your unwanted items in the Bethel Citizen Classifieds!

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ENERGETIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT with transportation needed for odd jobs in Newry. Summer, flexible hours, \$9/hour. Call Susan - 617-694-7735.

MAINE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44 VACANCIES

2014-2015 School Year

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR
MATH TEACHER
Telstar Middle School

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Telstar Middle/High School

ED. TECH. III
2 positions,
Special Education Services

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52 week, full-time position

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
School-Year Position

HIGH SCHOOL COACHES

High School Cross Country Running Coach

High School Head Boys Basketball Coach

High School JV Boys Basketball Coach

All applicants must have valid Maine certification for the position they are applying for.

Positions will be filled as soon as qualified candidates are identified.

If interested in one of the above positions, please submit an application form (available at www.sad44.org), letter and supporting documents to the MSAD #44 Superintendent's Office,

One Parkway Suite 204, Bethel, ME 04217, E.O.E.

6/26/14
** Andover ** Bethel ** Greenwood
** Newry ** Woodstock **

Help Wanted



Bethel Dunkin' Donuts is now accepting applications for Part-time/Full-time positions. Health and Dental benefits available for full-time employees. Please apply within or call Audrey at 783-0408

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BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

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CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

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Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: June 21 & 22, 28 & 29, July 5 & 6: Contents of home and garage. 192 East Bethel Road, 9am-2pm.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 2ND FLOOR APARTMENT, 1 bedroom available May 1st \$750. Includes utilities. 2 Broad Street 207 514 3500.

APARTMENT: Fully furnished, suitable for 2 adults. Great for teachers or retired persons. No pets, non-smokers. Call 824-2568.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: NEW 2 bedroom. Fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 1-car garage, tile, 3 decks, cathedral ceiling, mountain views, ac, electric, heat, hot water included. \$900/month. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Prime commercial location. Office space: flexible sizes from 1-5 offices, shared or private. Like new condition, lots of parking. Contact Mahosuc Realty, 824-2771.

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CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

LOG-SIDED 4-season cottage plus 2 outbuildings. 1.2+/- acres. Updated bathroom, new brick patio, faces North Pond and Mt. Abram Skiway. \$59,995. Call for appointment: 207-650-7191. 498 Gore Road, Bryant Pond.

Norway: cul-de-sac lot at Frost Homestead. Offers covenant protection in quiet setting. Common land with basketball and tennis courts. \$65K www.Land-Maine.com Tel: 207-743-8703

Sales Guide Position

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Sales & Service

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MAINE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44

Superintendent's Office

VACANCY

School Bus Driver/Fleet Mechanic

MSAD #44 is now accepting applications for a full-time, 52 week, School Bus Driver/ Fleet Mechanic. We are looking for a responsible, caring, dedicated and positive team player. They should be detailed orientated and take pride in their work. Applicants must have a High School diploma or equivalent and a valid Maine Driver's License and should be willing to obtain a CDL with an "S/P" endorsement.

This individual would be responsible for driving a school bus and the repair and maintenance for a fleet of 26 school bus units, of which is Diesel and is a combination of Air/Hydraulic.

Applicants should have at least 3 years' experience in fleet maintenance, preferably on heavy duty trucks and school buses and basic computer skills. State of Maine inspection license and ASE Certification preferred or willing to obtain license and certification.

Any questions regarding the position, please contact Ronald Deegan, Transportation/ Maintenance Supervisor at the MSAD #44 Transportation Garage at 197 Main Street in Bethel. Telephone: 207-824-2471.

If you meet these requirements and you are interested in applying, please submit a MSAD #44 Non-Teaching Application form and a letter of application to: MSAD #44 Superintendent's Office, One Parkway Suite 204, Bethel, ME 04217.

Application forms is available on www.sad44.org. All applicants must have current Maine Dept. of Education CHRC approval license.

E.O.E.

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Applicant must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing and registered with the New Hampshire State Board of Nursing. Advanced Cardiac Life Support training preferred. Prior Surgical Services experience a plus.

If interested, please forward resume to:

Human Resources Department
ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY HOSPITAL

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Berlin, NH 03570

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The Town of Newry has an opening for a

Deputy Clerk/Office Worker

This is currently a 4-day, 40 hour per week clerical position in the Town Office.

Work responsibilities include the sales, computer posting and filing of hunting, fishing, and dog licenses; property taxes; vehicle registration; the preparation and distribution of agendas and minutes; general office work and other projects and responsibilities as assigned by the Town Administrator. Work is performed under the general supervision of the Town Administrator in accordance with town, state and federal laws.

Ability to deal with the public tactfully and courteously and to work harmoniously with other employees.

Candidate should be a high school graduate, have solid basic computer skills including but not limited to email, web-based software, Excel and Word. Hourly pay rate will be commensurate with experience.

Please submit your letter of interest and resume by July 8, 2014 to: Town of Newry, 422 Bear River Road, Newry, ME 04261 or lpowersnewrymaine@gmail.com.

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3

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RIVERBEND CONDO #49 2bed/2bath, shuttle route, end unit, furnished.....	\$185,000
EDEN RIDGE TOWN HOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town.....	\$179,000
CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain.....	\$149,500
FALL LINE N109 1bed/1bath, remodeled, lower level, ski in/out.....	\$129,900
MT ABRAM #22A 2bed/2bath, views, furnished, near slopes.....	\$125,000
PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town.....	\$89,000
OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area.....	\$59,000

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YARD SALES

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BETHEL 3 Songo Pond Rd. Thursday, Friday & Saturday July 3, 4 & 5 8am on MOVING SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO! RAIN OR SHINE.	BETHEL 1890 Intervale Road MOVING SALE SATURDAY July 5th • 8-Noon Household Items, Furniture LOTS OF GREAT ITEMS!	Yard & Estate Sale Original Paintings by Listed Artists, Prints, Lamps, McCoy Pottery, Hummels, Collectibles, Amish Quilt, Oriental Rugs, Household Items, Tools, Room Divider, Folding Screen, Snowshoes, Stained Glass... Sat. July 5th 8-2 Rain Date: Sunday, July 6 91 Main St, Bethel (Behind Building)

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 MLS 1140886 Waterford. Early colonial with beautiful southern exposure and lovely grounds. Wonderful details - window seats, high ceilings, front entry stairway with wall mural. Large eat-in kitchen in newer addition. Recent updates i.e. upstairs bath, 1st floor laundry, 0.7 acres. \$174,900	 MLS 1125999 Stoneham. Lovely year round mountainside home with fabulous views to mountains and over beautiful Keewaydin Lake. Immaculate and ready to use. Many custom special details. Finished basement. Town lake access, National Forest are nearby and North Conway a quick drive. 10.09 acres. \$274,900	 MLS 1109939 West Paris. Secluded, modern, open concept, 3,900+ sq.ft. home w/ AMAZING views of the White Mountains. 20 min. to Sunday River! 21 solar panels & wind turbine connected to the grid provides CLEAN FREE POWER. Cherry kitchen, sauna, hot tub, spa bath, loft, large wrap-around deck, ash & cork floors, and more. Seven private acres. NOW \$319,900
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FLAG DONATED TO FORESTDALE-Eighth grade student Aryona Christiansen of Forestdale School in South Woodstock recently accepted a classroom flag for the school. The flag was presented by Sally Sawyer, Patriotic Instructor of Judith Grover Tent #17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865. Judith Grover Tent of Bryant Pond is pleased to donate flags to local schools. While there Mrs. Sawyer also gave each student a flag pin and told them about the DUV. Also attending was Elsie Bonney, Maine Department President of the DUVCW.

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JULY 4 & 5
Business Hours: 8-4 Tues, Thur, Fri & Sat
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Notice: Bottles and cans must be clean and not crushed
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Thank You
Jon and I would like to say a special thank you to our daughter and Kevin for the help and care you have given us, and for always being there when we need you.
We would also like to thank both of our families for all the help and care. We couldn't have gotten through this without you.
Thank you to all our friends and co-workers for the visits, flowers, food, and all the support you have given us. It has truly made this difficult time a little easier to get through.
We would also like to thank all of the people who cared for us at the accident scene and at MMC. We are very fortunate to live in such a caring-supportive community. THANK YOU ALL SO MUCH!
Jon & Debbie Swan

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Obituaries



RICHARD DOUGLASS
Richard "Dick" Douglass, 83, of Bethel died on Saturday, June 28, at Maine Medical Center after a brief illness.
Dick was born Feb. 25, 1931 in Bethel the son of Fred and Olive (Austin) Douglass. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1951 and went on to serve in The National Guard.
On Sept. 4, 1954 Dick married Grace (Taylor) Douglass. Over the years they made their home in Portland, York and Westbrook before moving back to Bethel. His employment

included Merrill Transport, Maine Department of Transportation and Gulf Oil before starting a business of his own.

Richard enjoyed his gravel business especially meeting all of the customers. After his family and business, Dick's greatest love was horses. He spent many hours harnessing, driving, and educating others.

He was predeceased by his parents.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years; sons, Bruce of Bethel, Brian and wife Gina of Bethel, Brent and wife Shelley of Albany Township; a daughter Beth Ann and husband Charles Lusky of Lovell; five grandchildren, Braden and wife Andrea, Bronson, Brianna, Britany and River Ann.

Family and friends are invited to attend graveside services at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel on Saturday, July 5 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers please donate to a charity of your choosing.

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Thank You
The family of Juanita Haines would like to thank both family and friends for all the visits, words, and cards of support during Mom's recent illness and subsequent death.
Jody & Ed Deegan
Louise & Morgan Erskine
Chris Wallace

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